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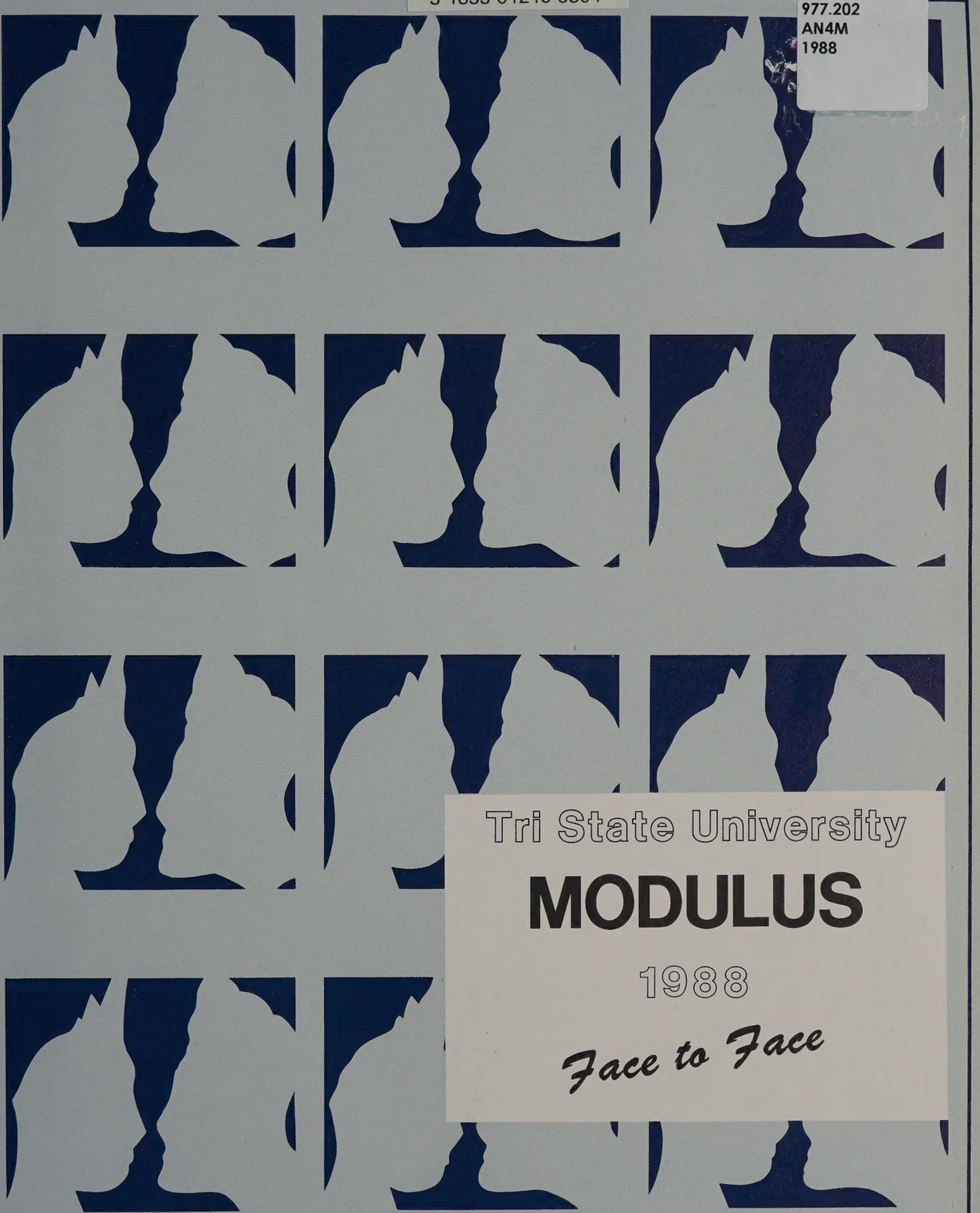

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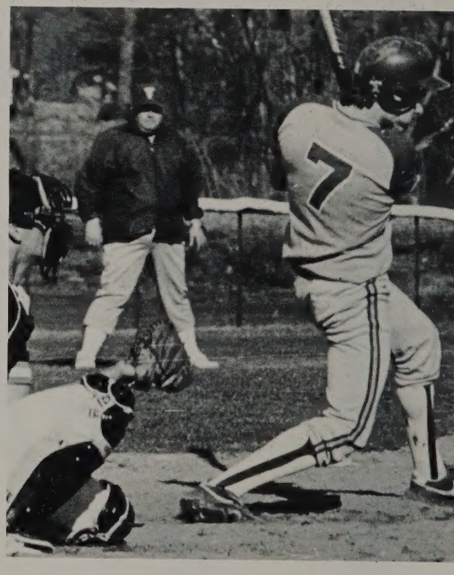


Face to Face
with 1988

The MODULUS staff comes face to face with the challenge of completing a yearbook for you, the student. We not only face deadlines, but people with different ideas of what a yearbook should contain. As a staff we wish to paint a picture of the 1987-88 school year the best way we can.

This year we'll see changes on the surface of the campus. Buildings are being renovated to better serve the students. We'll all be faced with the academic challenge and others the task of taking on another team.

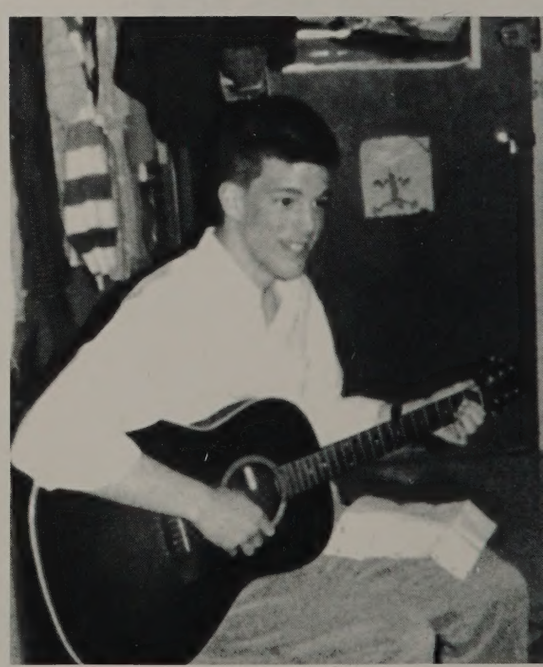
We'll face the choice between Greek and independent, if we haven't decided already. We'll also see what organizations and activities there are to involve ourselves.

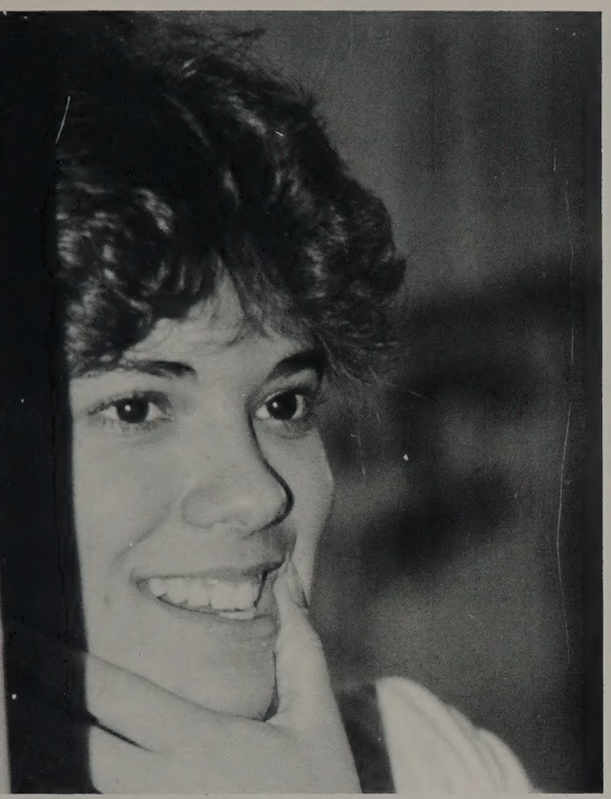
The 1988 MODULUS staff hopes you'll enjoy this yearbook. We want you to come face to face with the memories of TSU.

New Faces
Freshmen and Transfer Students

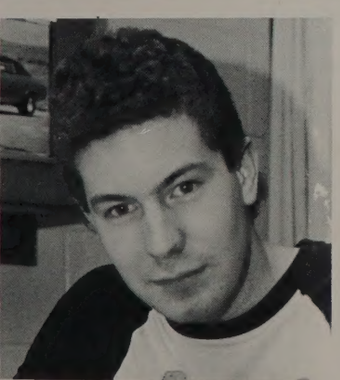
A new year brings new faces to TSU. These faces consist of transfer students as well as freshmen. This year Mellisa Hinkle comes to us from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Mellisa is nineteen years old and both a freshmen and a transfer student. She majors in Elementary Education. She finds Tri-State quite different from her former school. She says it is smaller and in turn finds less things to occupy her spare time. "Being smaller has its advantages as well," says Mellisa. She feels much more secure here. She also likes being able to talk with an instructor if she has a problem in class. "It is much easier to get an appointment," she says. She also commented that it could be weeks at OU before a student would be able to see a professor out of class. Mellisa says after weighing the pro's and con's of Tri-State, she would recommend it to anyone interested in higher education.

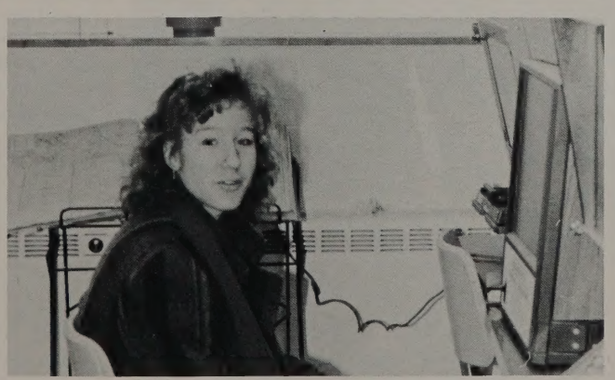
Bottom Right: Rich Lysaght entertains a small one audience.
Bottom Left: Some new faces on two south.

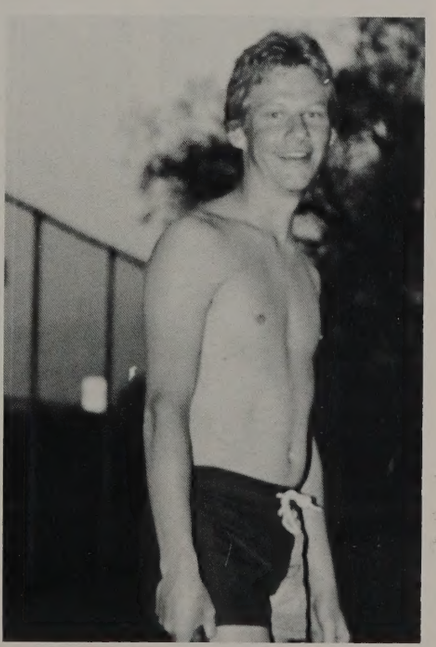


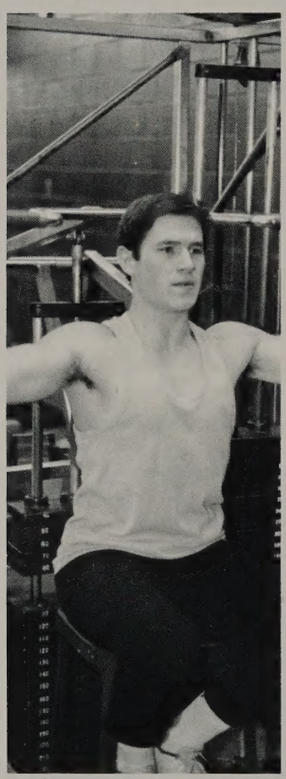


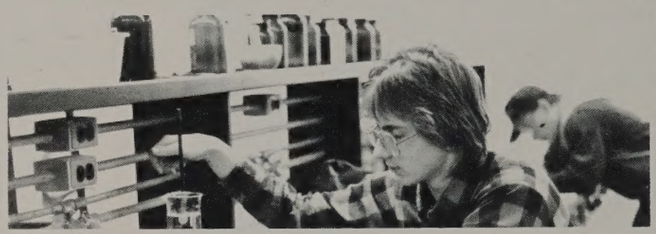
Below: "Tennis anyone."
Below Center: Must be Comp. II. Someone is doing research.
Below Left: "Who is this new face?"
Left: "No, I can't go to the movies. I have to study."
Above Left: Kelly has something to hide.
Above: Rachel and Carol, in the camera eye.

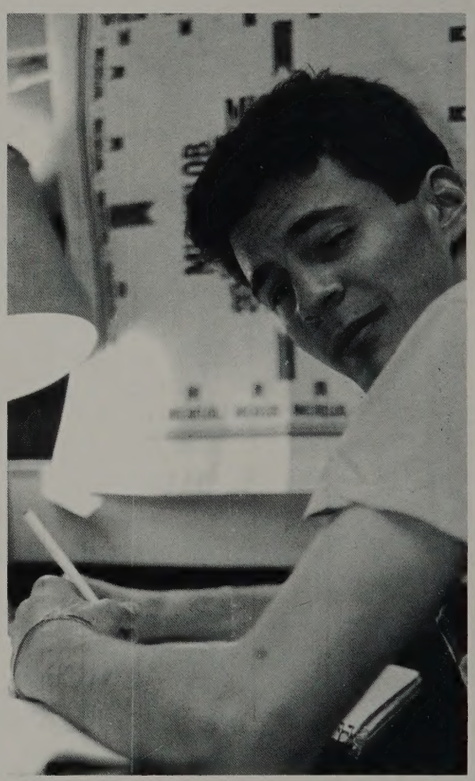




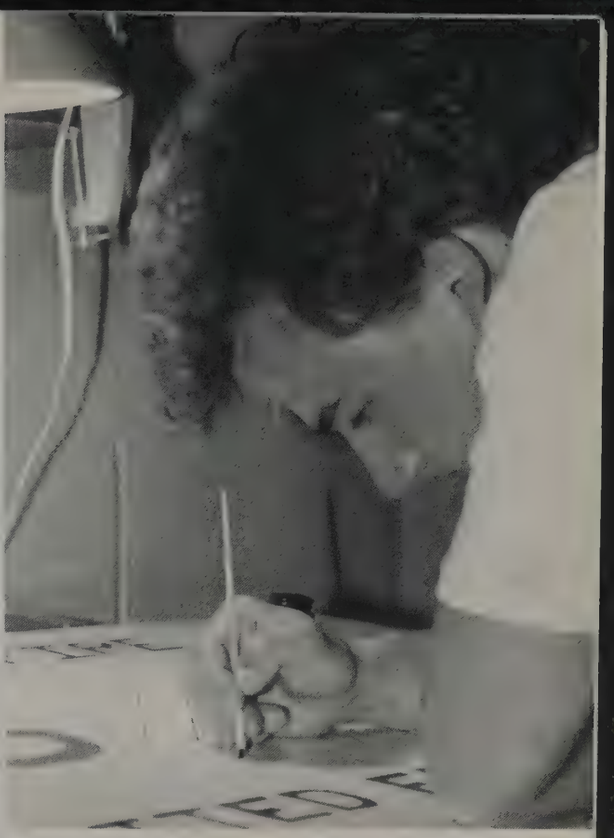








Top Right: "I've heard of pulling a leg, but what's this."
Top Left: "Be real."
Above: "My first all nighter."
Above Center: Hands on experience.
Lower Center: Michele caught by the camera.
Left Center: Keeping in shape.
Bottom Joi and Toi facing college together.



Freshmen Class President Views of TSU

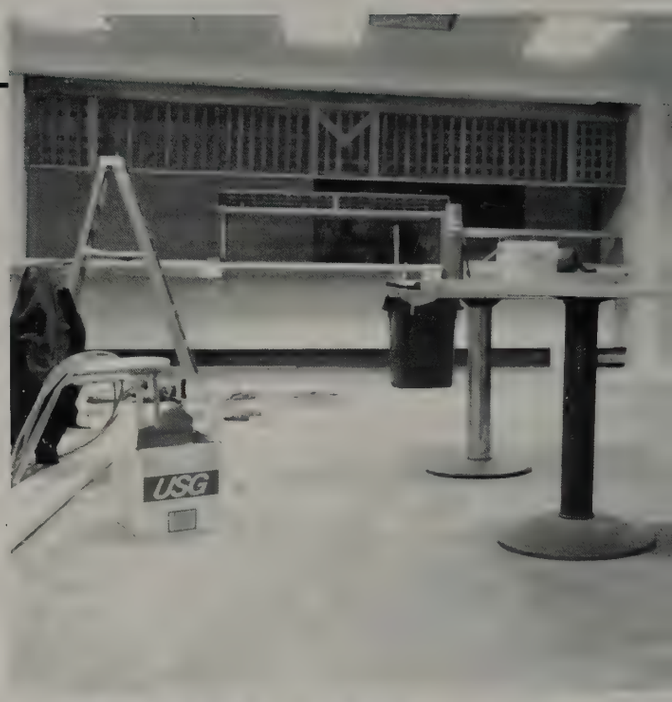
Joe Snyder is the freshmen class president. He chose Tri-State because it is small, and it is well recognized in the field of computer science. To him, TSU is just far enough from home to keep him from going back every weekend.

Joe says TSU isn't quite what he expected. He wasn't looking for the men to women ratio to be so high. Though disappointed by that aspect, he was impressed with many others. He likes the instructor/student ratio. He has many friends at bigger universities and they don't get half the personal attention that he is given as a student at TSU.

Joe suggests two changes for Tri-State. One is to have more activities other than fraternity parties. The other is that there be more involvement on all levels in what TSU already has. He thinks that Mens Basketball is the only event that a good number of people turn out.

Joe recommends TSU to anyone who is serious about studying.

Left: Sharing the holidays with new friends.
Top: Delicare work.
Above: "Say cheese!"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Face Lifts

a new look

Angola isn't the only place building on and building up; Tri-State is too. After remodeling part of Centenial Hall, ***The Meeting Place*** becomes an added attraction to the campus. Students and Faculty alike can stop in for a quick lunch or a snack. This is a place to meet and talk with friends or to get some studying done when the library is just to quiet.

Another face being lifted is that of the Restoration Building. It has been going through major changes all year. The business students can't wait to move in.

Some construction to look forward to is that of the University Center. It will be used as a Student Union as well as a meeting place for the administration. Students need a central meeting place aside from the dorms. The University Center will supply this space. We can hardly wait.

The Hill

The Path of Life

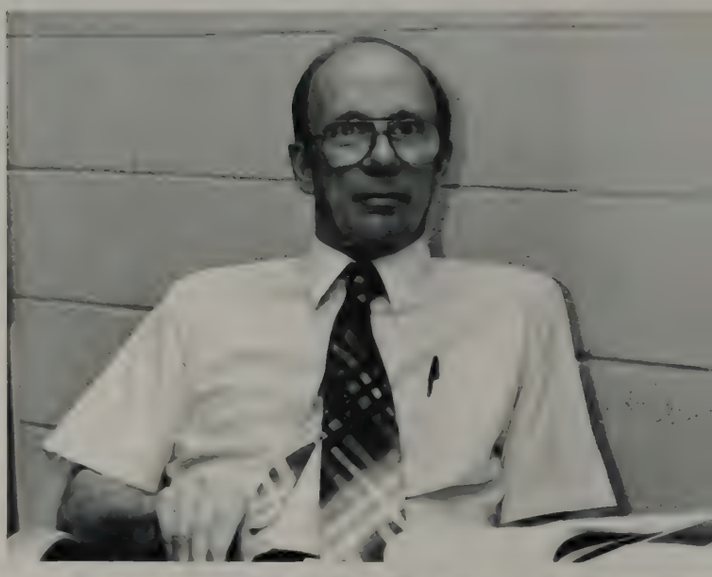
Always an Uphill Climb.

More than just a Hill

It's a Mountain

The Hill. It is more than just a building which houses the administration but it is an area where we, as students, come face to face with our dreams and our goals. It is a place where a challenge is set forth and is met.

The Hill represents the heart of campus, pumping its life giving Knowledge to all those eager young minds that absorb it like a sponge. So when someone mentions the Hill remember, it's more than a place of authority but a place for higher learning.



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2. Associate Dir. Admissions; Debbie Helmsing
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5. Dir. of Admissions; Kim Bryan
6. Secretaries making a better life for everybody in Best Hall.

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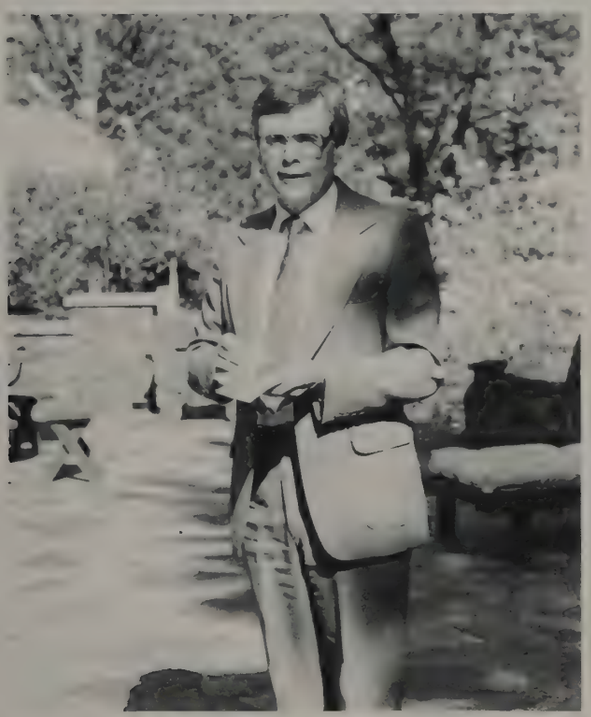
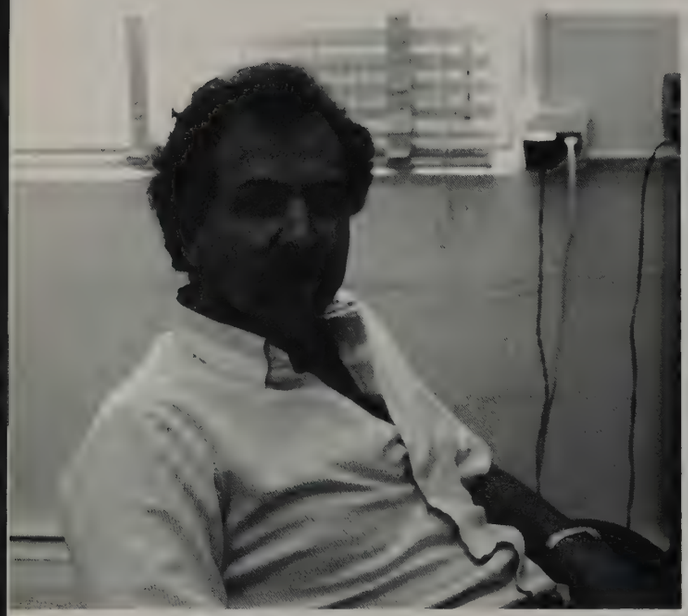
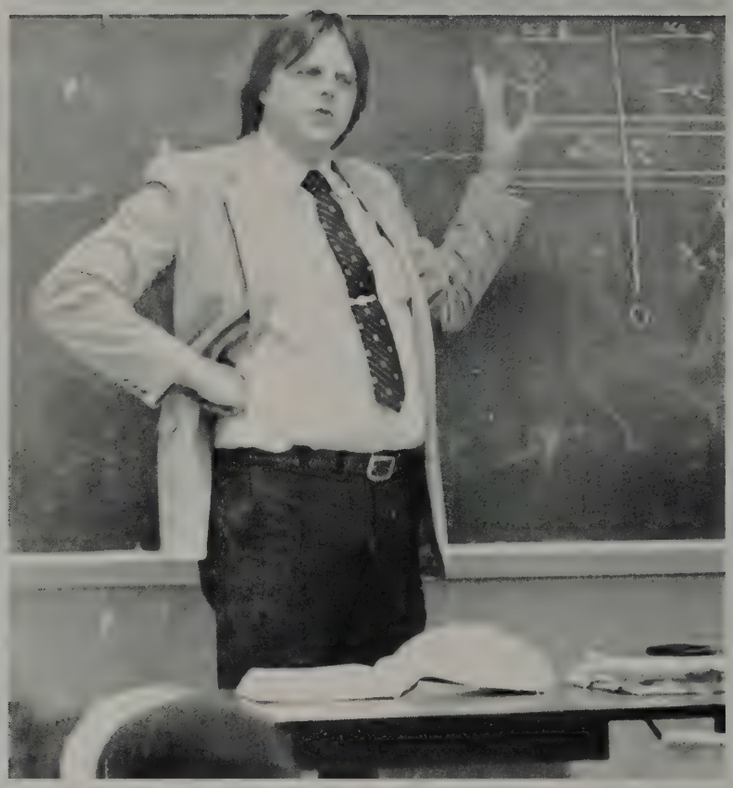
4. Business Affairs Secy; Jean Miller
5. Dean of Students; Bob Imhoff



THE *hill*

The Hill is full of faces old and new to all of us. What we as students forget is that the hill is there for us. Make sure these people hear your ideas, praises, and comments.





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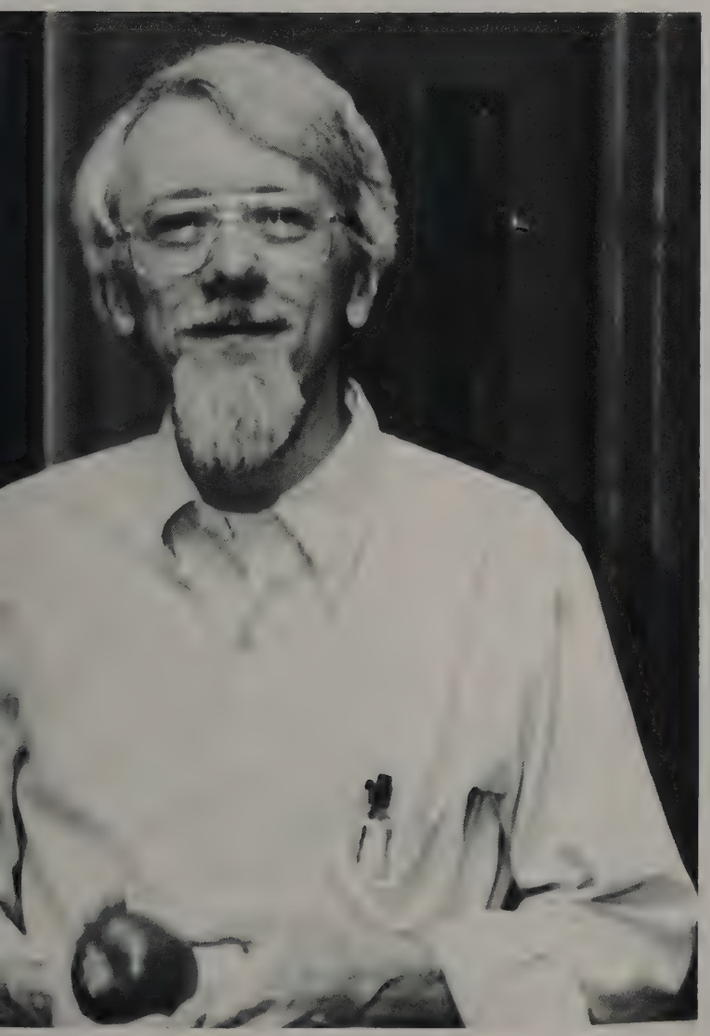

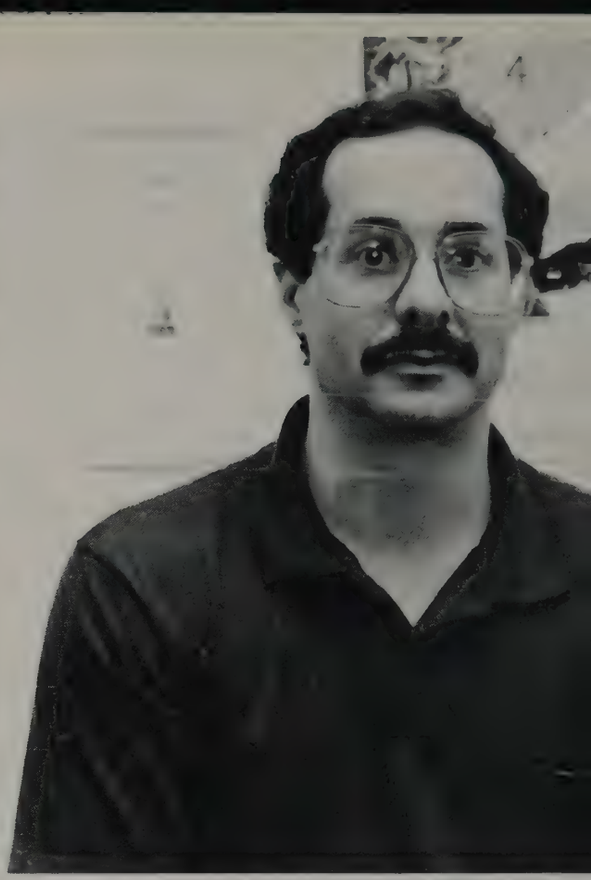

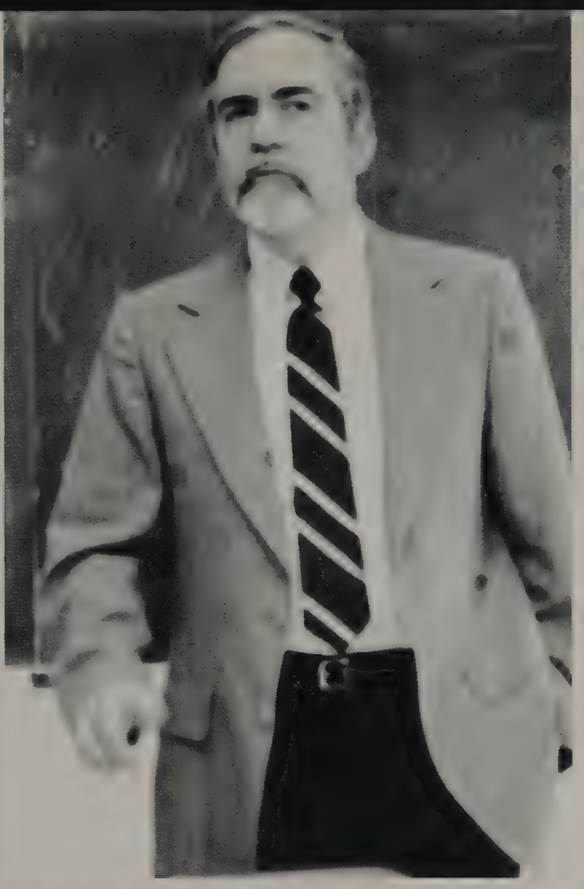

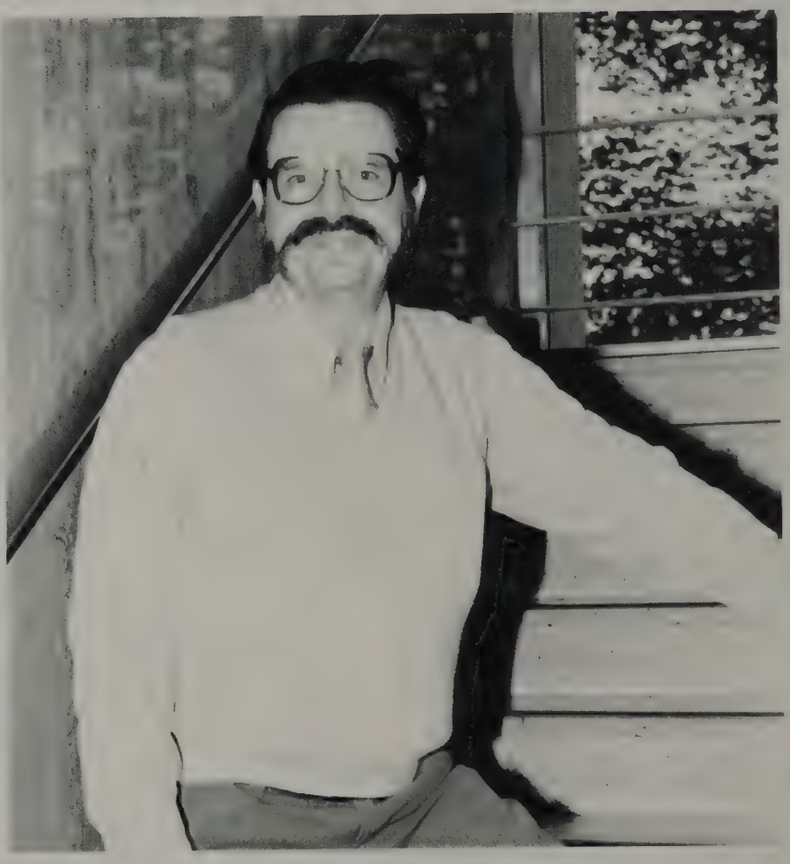

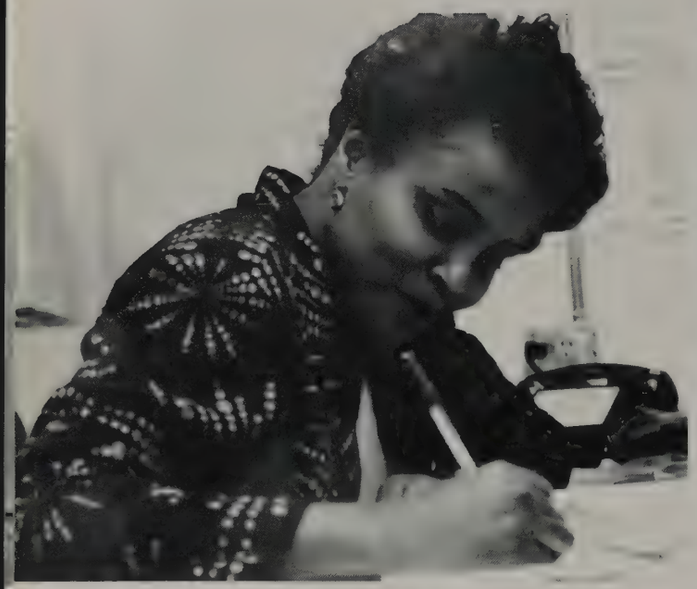

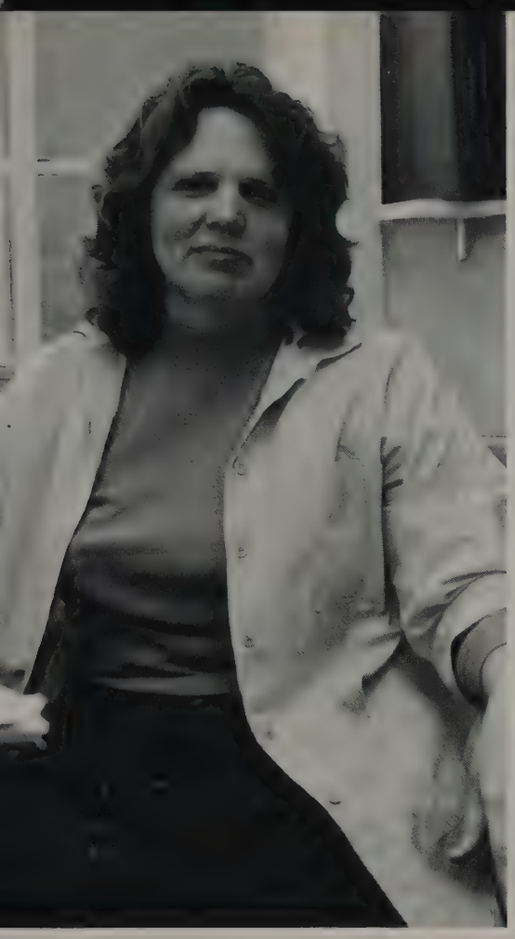

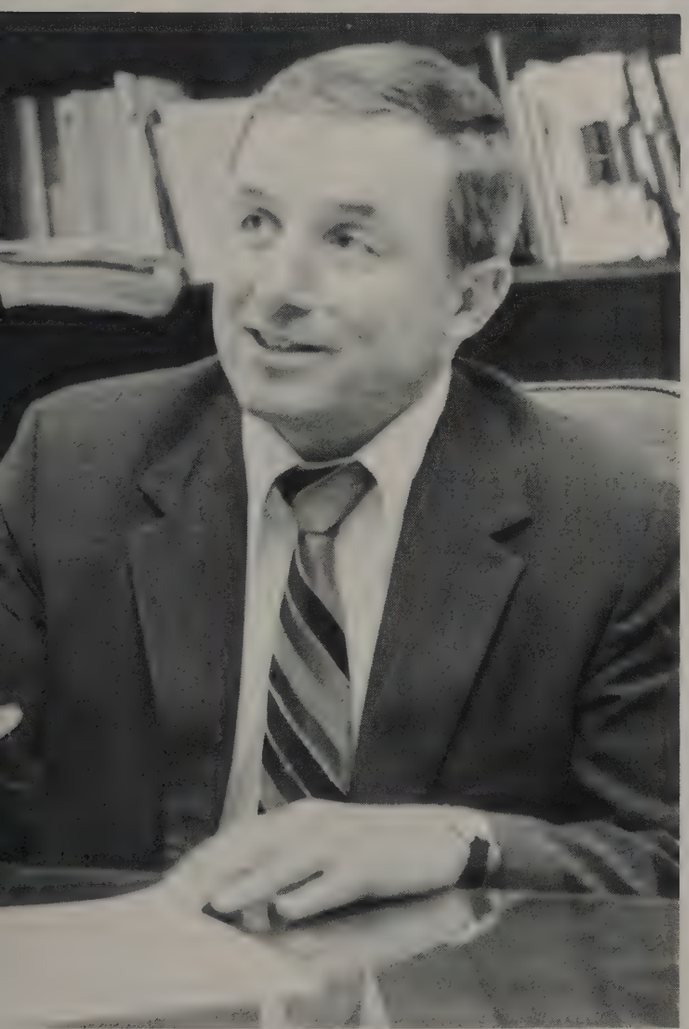

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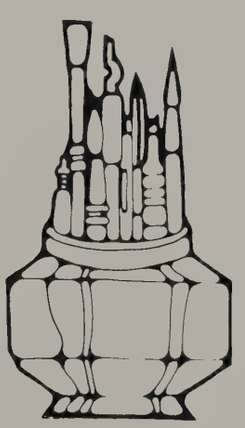

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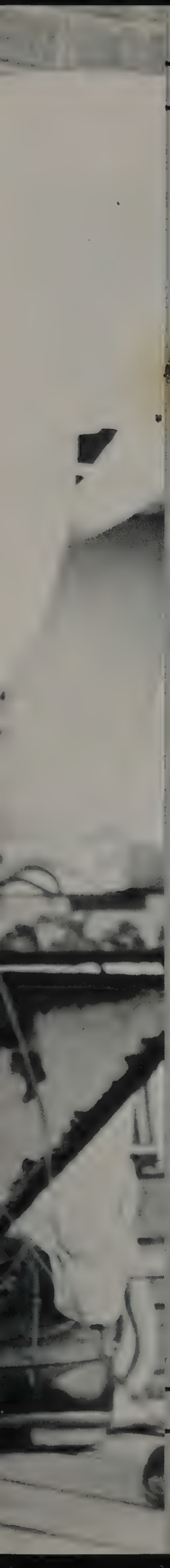
My Cooking or Theirs

Which is Worse



Fraternities and Sororities

A Second Family

Pledging a fraternity or sorority isn't just joining an other organization. It's joining a family. It's a different way of life. The Brothers in a fraternity come face to face with the responsibilities of running a household. Everyone in a house has a job. It may be making sure the bills get paid or making sure the house gets cleaned.

Dave Miller isn't the only one building the new deck at Phi Delt. It takes everyone's input to see a project carried through. A fraternity can only survive when the house works together as a family.

Each house isn't known by its letters. Many houses have a family pet. ***Budwieser*** is known campus wide. And everyone knows he's as much a part of Alpha Sig as any brother.

Sigma Phi Delta

The brothers of Phi Delt.

Above: Partying it up. "Now, if they would just all hold on to each other, nobody will fall.

Sigma Phi Delta is a social-professional fraternity. The brothers all pledge as students of engineering. Since the house is filled with engineers, a rivalry has developed between EE's, ME's, AE's, and CE's. To settle this argument of which major is best, the brothers play a game of football known as the "Turkey Bowl" every Thanksgiving. Which ever major wins is unquestionably the best.

Phi Delt is known for its Pretzel Night which is held every Monday. The campus is invited over for hot homemade pretzels. It's a great study break for anyone stopping by, and a family tradition for Phi Delt.

Come spring the brothers can be found on Kappa Beach playing volleyball or lounging on their new deck.

Very Top: Making pretzel's. "Looks good guys!"
Above: Sitting back on a sunny afternoon.
Below Left: "Be careful guys!"
Below Right: "Hey Matt, you look like a convict with that beard.

Above: Fall is always a drag.
Below: Yukon, the house dog.

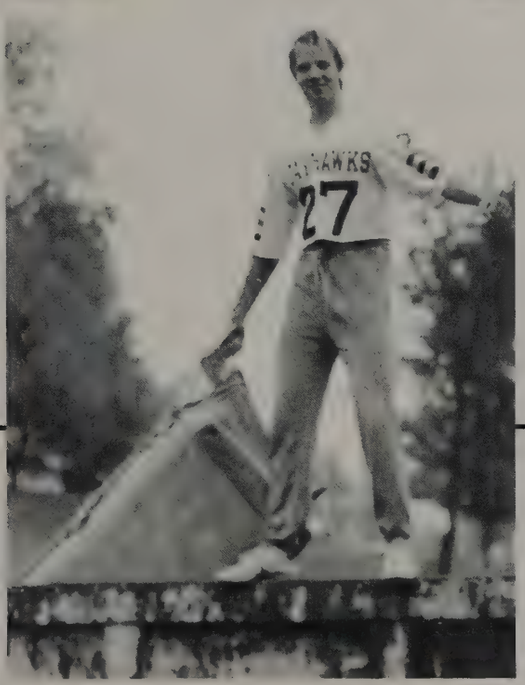
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers enjoy making sweet, sweet music with imaginary instruments.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The house with the big red door is how Sig Ep is known on campus. Each of their three houses comes complete with the red door. The motto of Sigma Phi Epsilon is "Quality not quantity." This is difficult to obtain when so many men are rushed by vertually all the fraternities on campus. The goals of the house are brotherly unity and campus involvement.

Left: The main house.
Top Left: I've heard a picture lasting like a grave stone, but this ridiculous.
Above: Goldenheart, Lisa Taylor
Top: "Cure, Scottie!"



Teke

Ups and Downs

Tau Kappa Epsilon is known for Pizza Nite and wild parties, but the brothers of Teke have a softer side as well. Teke host an annual Christmas Party for local children who are less fortunate. They also have a special party for the members of the Sheltered Workshop.

The year held many ups for Teke. The brothers moved off campus into a house the fraternity formerly owned in the '60s. The brothers also had their downs. Teke suffered a loss in their family winter quarter. Senior Martin Shallow was killed in a car crash just days before his graduation. Our sympathy goes out to both the Teke brothers and his family.

Phi Kappa Theta

The people in a house is what makes it a home, not the building itself. This is what the brothers of Phi Kap discovered after moving from Unit D on campus to 409 S. College. The brothers have been busy this year making their house a home. From digging out the hill behind the house for parking space to hanging the fraternal letters on the front of the house. Phi Kap is bettering their home today for their leaders tomorrow. The home is a reflection of those who live in it, and Phi Kap is proud.

It is also the home of AIR BAND. Every year the tradition still holds a spot in all rockers. This year was no different, except that it was a little too crowded. Let it ROCK!

Alpha Sigma Phi

The 1987-88 academic year saw many new changes at the Alpha Sig house. Seven men became brothers of the Beta Omicron Chapter, with a record breaking pledge class in the Spring Quarter. In academics, the Beta Omicron Chapter consistently excelled. The brothers earned highest grades of all Greek organizations in Fall and were second in Winter Quarter. In athletics as well, Alpha Sig dominated. The final standings found the brothers capturing first place handily in intramural greek basketball and softball and second place in football.

The brothers and sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Left: Michael Geer at the Beach Party. "Open those eyes, Mike!"
Right: Travis Boring in one of the only existing photos of his face. "Nice Trav, real nice."

The chapter house, located at 709 West Maumee Street, underwent major renovations throughout the year. With strong alumni support, the "Old Gal's" exterior was repainted cardinal and stone. The floor was supported on jacks and the bar extensively remodelled. Winter doldrums were effectively eliminated by the eighth annual Alpha Sig Beach Party which drew some three hundred plus students from several different colleges. Spring Frolic in May brought close to eighty alumni back for an intoxicatingly fun weekend. Congratulations to our new brothers, thank to our little sisters for their help throughout the year and good luck to our graduating seniors. See you at Peanut Night Thursday.

Left: Budweiser, "The Wonder Dog!"
Below: Lenny, Brain, and Tyler keeping an eye on the hog.

Above Left: Rob getting down at air band. I mean really down!
Above Right: Tim, Stephanie and Alumi.

Right: Prime time Beach Party. Everybody had a great time.

Triangle
Fraternity

The academic year 1987-88 was certainly an interesting one for Triangle Fraternity. After more than fifteen years in our house, dating back to the days of our predecessors AEP, and Nu Pi, our humble abode was sold. So with no immediate prospects for new housing, we all return to the dorms. 1988-89, therefore, will be an important year for us. With our membership still growing despite the setbacks, we hope to keep this trend going. Without a house as a focal point, we'll have to work at raising our already low profile. But enough of the negative — what about the positive? Well, let me tell you . . .

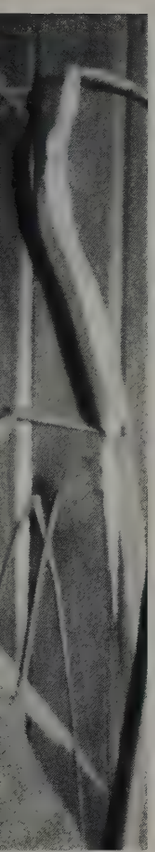
Triangle Fraternity was founded in 1907 at the University of Illinois and presently has over 30 chapters (I'm not quite sure how many) and a handful of colonies (of which we're one). It boasts of membership largely composed of engineers, architects, and scientists making it, therefore, both a social and a professional fraternity.

Our two big social events of the year have been both the fall and spring pig roasts, which have been a tradition of the house for well over a decade and a half. If you're interested, check us out. We're not out of the picture just yet.

Delta Chi Fraternity

We are a Family

Above far left: Faculty advisor Rich Kruger.
Above left: The proud letters of Delta Chi.
Above: Rick Swart "goes green" for the Swamp Party.
Left: The infamous Delta Chi Fraternity House.

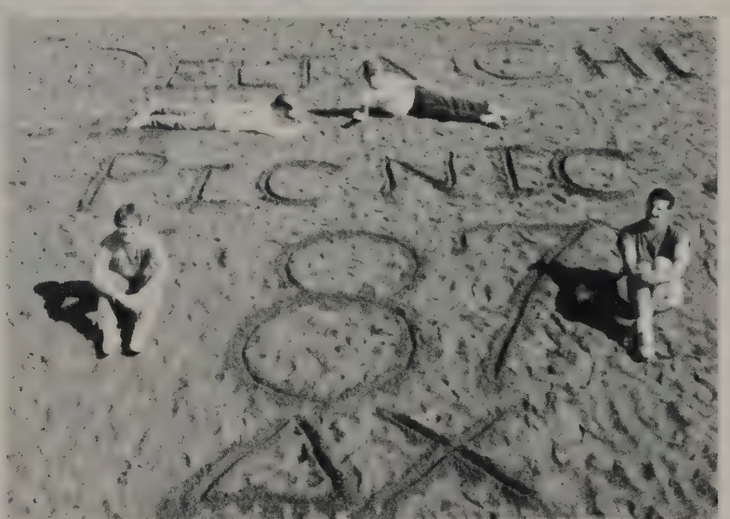


To promote friendship, develop charcter, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education, is our purpose as stated in the preamble to the Delta Chi Constitution, and our inspiration as we grow in the lifelong Bond of Brotherhood of Delta Chi.

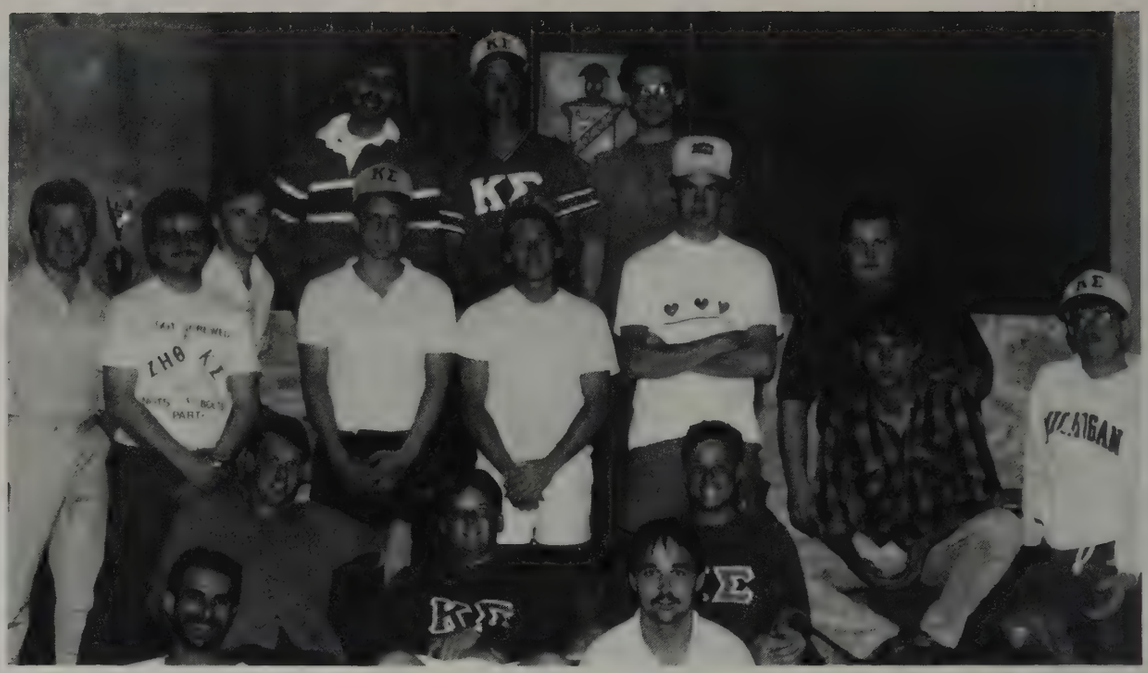
It has been another eventful year for the Brothers. Our social calendar included the corn roast, Pokagon picnic, Swamp Party, the Safehouse, Alumni Weekend, and many, many other events. We excelled in campus leadership with members on the boards of IFC and Student Senate, along with representatives on the Student Life Committee. Off campus we continue to make regular visits to Lakeland Nursing Home and we volunteer our time to the Steuben County Council on Aging. Brothers attended the Delta Chi National Convention in New Orleans and several other leadership Conferences. And most important, we welcomed several new men into our home.

At Delta Chi, we are family. In all families there are good times and bad times. Our goal is to enjoy the good ones to their fullest. And for the bad ones, we want to learn from them and go on. Brotherhood, fidelity and truth are the foundation of our Chapter. With these ideals in mind, we strive for scholastic progress, quality of character, profound leadership abilities, and integrity as well as social awareness. We are not the largest Fraternity on campus. We are the best!

Below: Members of the championship intramural basketball team from left to right. Mary Pavella, Ted Meyers, Bob Thiele, Steve Shepherd, Doug Daiger, James Burchett, and Rob Pettit. Below left: Eric "Papa Puddin' Tater" Clark and Party Bob obviously up to something. Far below: Delta Chi fall picnic on the beach at Pokagon Park.



The brothers of Kappa Sig



Above: Bo and Kelle aren't face to face, but cheek to cheek.
Center: The Kappa Sig Saloon
Far Above Right: John and Barare posing.
Right: "Drunk? Can't be!"
Far Right: "Matt is so talented."

Kappa Sigma Facing Many Goals

Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest and largest fraternities. It is basically a college social fraternity. The fraternity's goals are many, and center around the promotion of friendship, loyalty, and brotherly feeling. The brothers find that working and living together in Kappa Sigma encourages tolerance and respect for others of different backgrounds.

Being the social fraternity that they are, they hosted the first fraternity party of the year. They also raised money for charity by putting on a car bash.

Sororities

Friends
Family
Sisters

Omega Kappa

Sisters forever

Omega Kappa is a small, close-knit sorority that provides its members with a bond of sisterhood and friendship. The purpose of Omega Kappa is to promote personal development of each member as well as to support and build the reputation of the sorority. This will assure an ongoing sorority on Tri-State's campus.

After the selling of their house, many of the Omega Kappa members found a home in Platt Hall. Dorm life isn't stopping the sisters from their normal sorority activities. Nor is it keeping them from establishing the family atmosphere needed to keep a sorority going.

Omega Kappa was involved in these past service projects: TSU's annual Phone-A-Thon, Red Cross Bloodmobile, Campus Clean-up Day, and caroling to area nursing homes.

THINK

Hot N

Dog Nite

With the Zetas

Every Tuesday night at nine o'clock the campus is invited to join Zeta Eta Theta for dogs and other refreshments. This is a great study break. It seems as if the Zetas have had this tradition from the start of the sorority. It doesn't matter if there's a small or large crowd; it's bound to be fun.

Zeta Eta Theta is found nearer to campus this year. Their new sorority house is located on West Park Avenue right across from the library. Now you know where it's at stop by Tuesday for a dog.

Greeks Out and About

top: Ron doesn't look too interested in volleyball.
top rt: Phi Kap challenged by Phi Delt in a friendly neighbor to neighbor volleyball match.
top mid: Amy Waldren returns from MU to visit. Did she surprise you Allen?
far rt: Phi Kaps have made themselves at home in their new house on College St.
below rt: The Delta Chi's enjoy a game of softball. What a way to celebrate spring.
below mid: Alpa Sig's Hog Roast
below far rt: A private tail gate party.

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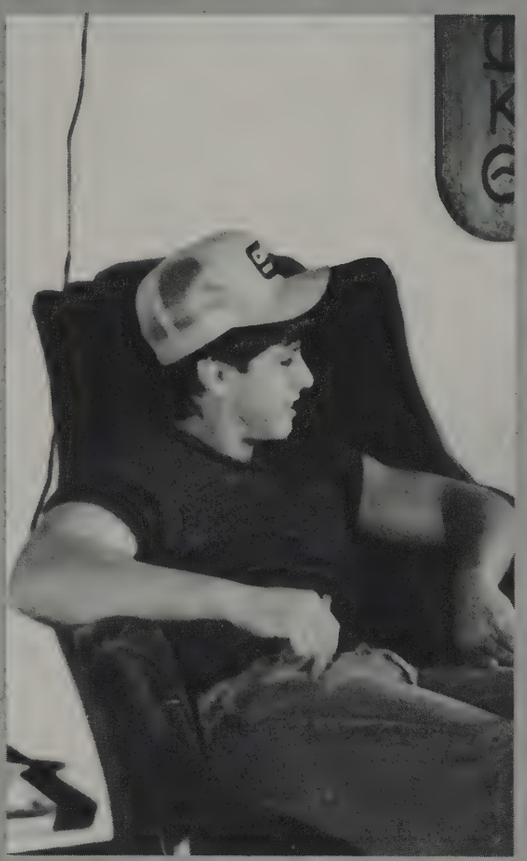
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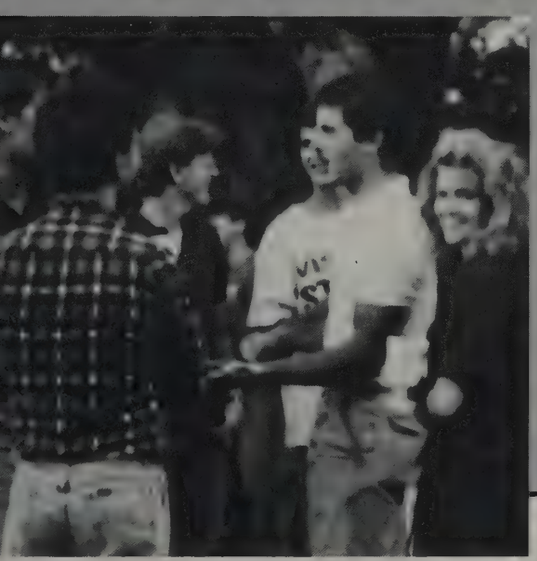
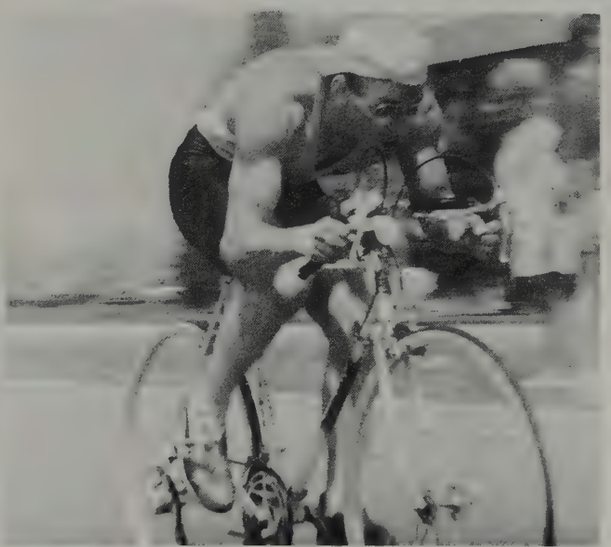


THE Big . . .

Weekend

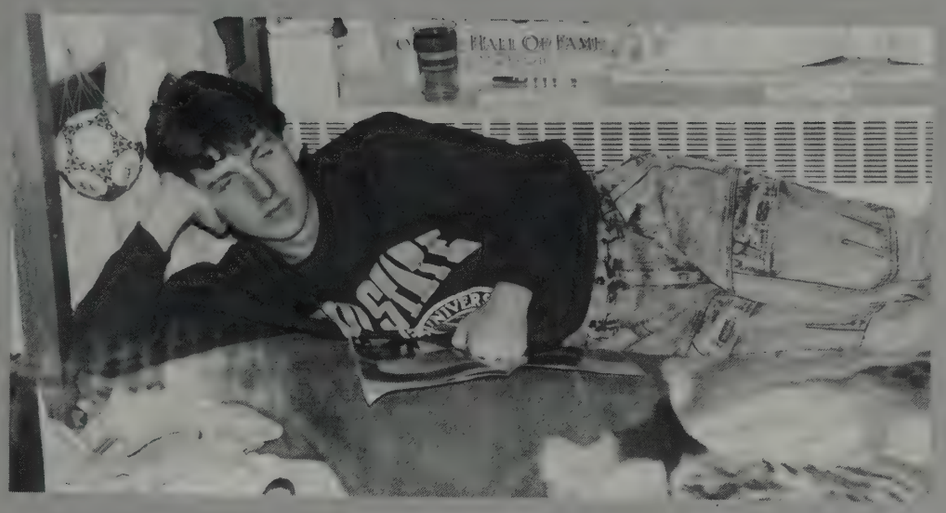
Ah! Spring in Northern Indiana finally arrives, and with it comes games, a pageant, and alumni. Big Weekend is the highlight of TSU students' year. The weather is finally something other than snow. New friends and old gather to share fun and memories. Big weekend is not just for greeks and guys. An independent, Kevin Greene, is congratulated for winning the Grand Prix Trophy. Valerie Minnis is crowned Tri-State University's 1988 Grand Prix Queen. Many little sister organizations join in the fun by taking part in the Pedal Prix.



Dorms

A Small House

Jammed into One Room



Cold Showers/Lousy Food

A New Concept in Living

Unless one lives in town or transfers in, students have to live in the dorms for at least their freshman year. The dorm room is more than just the bedroom. It's the living room, kitchen, and dining room.

The dorm itself is where we meet our first college friends. It, also, brings us face to face with people of different places and walks of life. This is where we face or first "all nighter" as well as our first fight with the "roomy". We are forced to make many choices as well as changes.

The dorm is where we work and where we play. The place we can't wait to get out of over break and can't wait to get back to after class. Though the dorm may be falling apart or being put back together, it will always be full of good times as well as bad. And don't forget the memories.

Unit B
A Woman's Touch

The year of 87-88 was a diverse one for Unit B. Residents consisted of all four classes, Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. There was a mix of International students, athletes, and non-athletes. As well as two brave Japanese students who dared to live there, and they survived. It was a pretty quiet year with few difficulties or major problems, but plenty of good fun!

Above: Beav and Jamaal clowning around as usual! — do you two ever study
Right: Sarge is showing off her new Michigan blanket! What a true fan!

Left: The terrible trio Shari, Becky, and Lynne — It looks like trouble to me!
Below: Another Michigan fan, way to go "Ernest!" Go Blue!

Above Left: It's Rachel trying to hide behind those glasses — the Bacardi gave you away! Don't you drink that with your right hand!

Illikai Feeling at Home

Unit D, or Illikai Hall as it is usually referred to, is a women's dorm that became "home" for many students. The rooms are made for double occupancy, but many rooms this past year were single. The residents, predominately freshmen, become like a family because the dorm is less crowded than some. Unit D provides a nice living environment which includes a spacious lobby and a wonderful basement which is used for club or party activities. This kind of environment comfortably suits the needs of the students and helps them to feel at home.

Top: The Faces of Unit D.
Above the Top: Study partners.

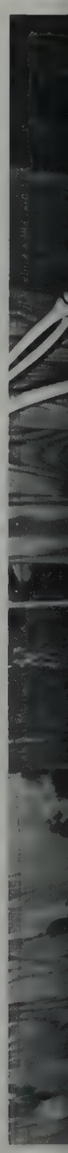
Above: On the way to lunch these four ladies were persuaded to pose for the camera.
Left: Study time never ends.
Lower Left: Hamming it up at Illikai.
Below: Spring is in the air, and summer's around the bend.

Unit E
The Finer Things

In the newly remodeled Unit E, fortunate upperclassmen were able to enjoy dorm life at its best during the 1987-88 school year.

Composed of men from a variety of majors, Unit E residents were active in many programs. These included varsity soccer, baseball, tennis, intramural basketball, weight club, and the now famous Hunt Club.

The dorm's small size and co-operation among its residents provided the ideal atmosphere for work and play. Frequent activities in this forty man dorm included building fires, perfecting foozeball skills, target practicing, and repelling. Highlights of the year for Unit E included Bourbon Street, the Bridge Project, and Springfest. For the future years, Unit E is planning for recreation room in the basement. Items that will be included besides the foozeball table will be a regulation size pool table, which is being redone.



Far Above: Scott, Jeff, and Dean studying by firelight.
Above: Steve is two fisting it at Unit E's "Bourbon Street."
Right: George and his only friend at the party.

ight: You're face to face with the men of Unit E.
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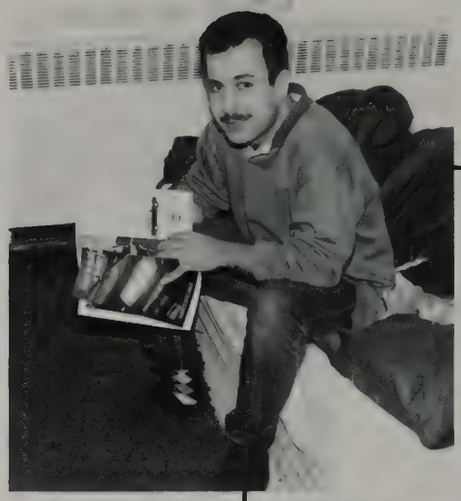


Above: "What's on the tube?"
Far Above: The grub must be pretty good."
Far Above Left: Relaxing in the room.
Left Center: Act like you're studying Pete.
Left: Andy's impersonation of Frosty the Snowman.

Alwood Hall
Upperclassmen's Choice

Once again Alwood Hall served as the upperclassmen's choice for residence. The hall combined men of all cultures, interests, and backgrounds into a comfortable "family." The hall remained a quiet conservatory of study for at least five days a week.

The social team of Alwood and Platt hall continued to be one of the best on campus with several gatherings during the year. These gatherings provided an outlet for many things during the year. Other traditional social events included "Movie Night" on each Tuesday, Billiard tournaments, and a NCAA basketball tournament drawing. Many residents also participated in the weekly twelve ounce curl contest.

Under the careful tutelage of Resident Director Tom Wesolowski and RA's Troy Dan, K.C. Morgan, and Scott Chapin, all residents went on their proper ways towards gaining a degree.

Above Left: Another Party
Above: "Bear, who are you talking to?"
Left: Home from the library.

The faces of Platt Hall

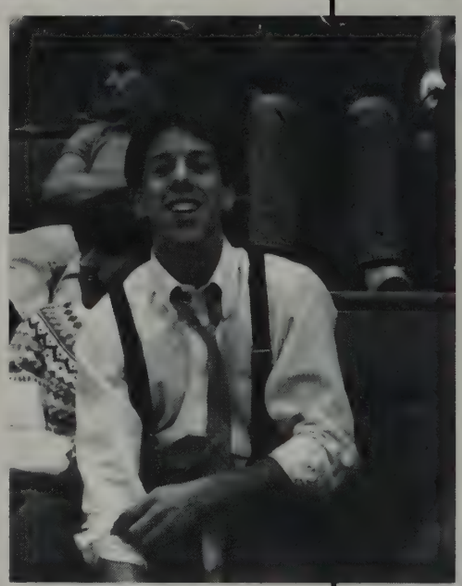
Platt Hall
The faces —
The memories

Platt Hall is home to many upper class girls. Many escape to Platt for it's peace and quiet, and single rooms, after living at Unit B or Illikai as freshman. Though it's thought of as the "quier" dorm you can usually find something going on whether it be a group of girls hanging around at the end of the hall putting a collage of pictures on the wall, or the entire dorm attending the quarterly "activities" of pizza, movies or breadsticks. The mystery of the year was the food that kept disappearing from the trash before the maid could take care of it in the morning. The culprit is still unknown.

Curlers too tight Lashelle?

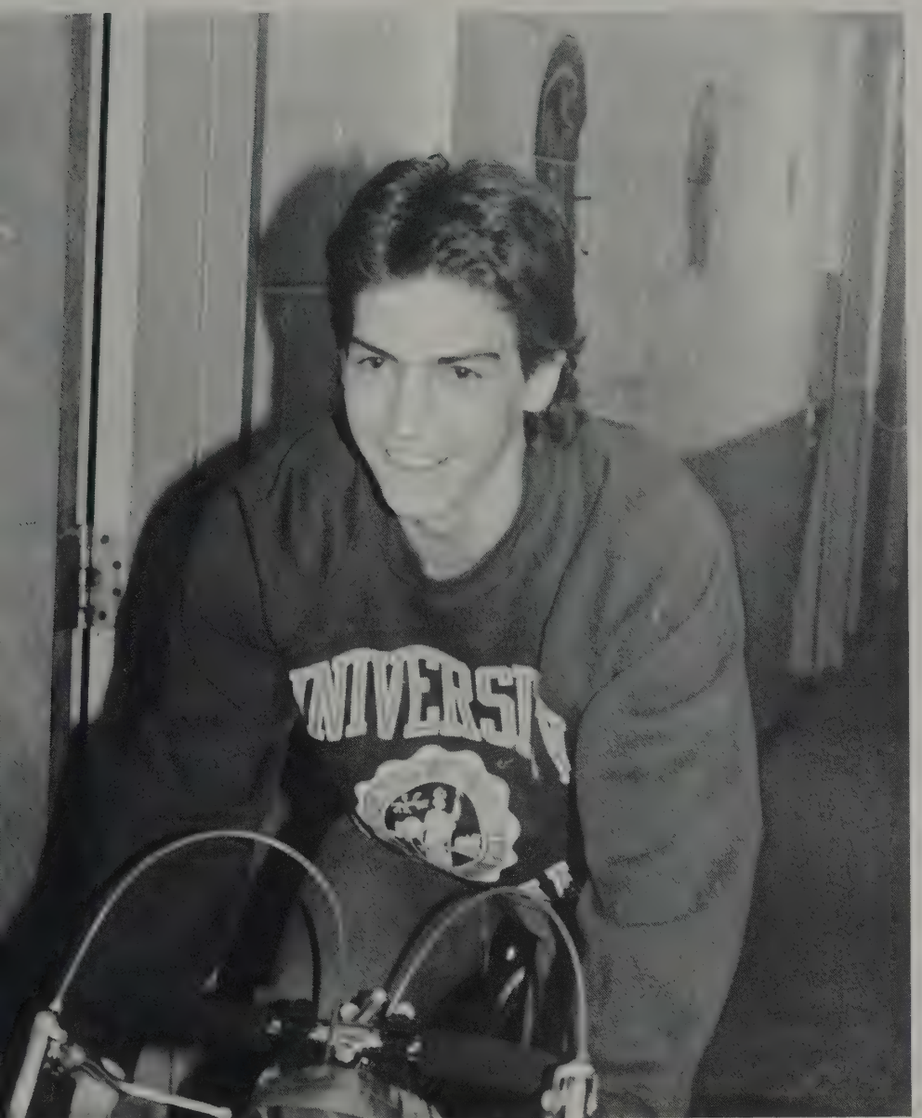
Upper Left: Lori Wesolek's got that Cover Girl look.
Lower Left: Julia Wise and Sharon Spelt rest their skills at darts.
Upper Right: Cindy puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree.
Above: Tracie Craves and Linda Hammond always have a smile for the camera!

Below left: Mike Borgelt poses with his little buddy . . . Opus. Bloom county is extremely popular with One South.
Below right: Straight from the Canary Island . . . Chris Linden hams it up as Charles Scott, Eric Krutz, and Mark Rogers perform their supporting roles.
Far below right: Steve Farasian rolls up his sleeves, preparing to cheer the volleyball team on.



ONE — SOUTH

Remember the golden memories . . .

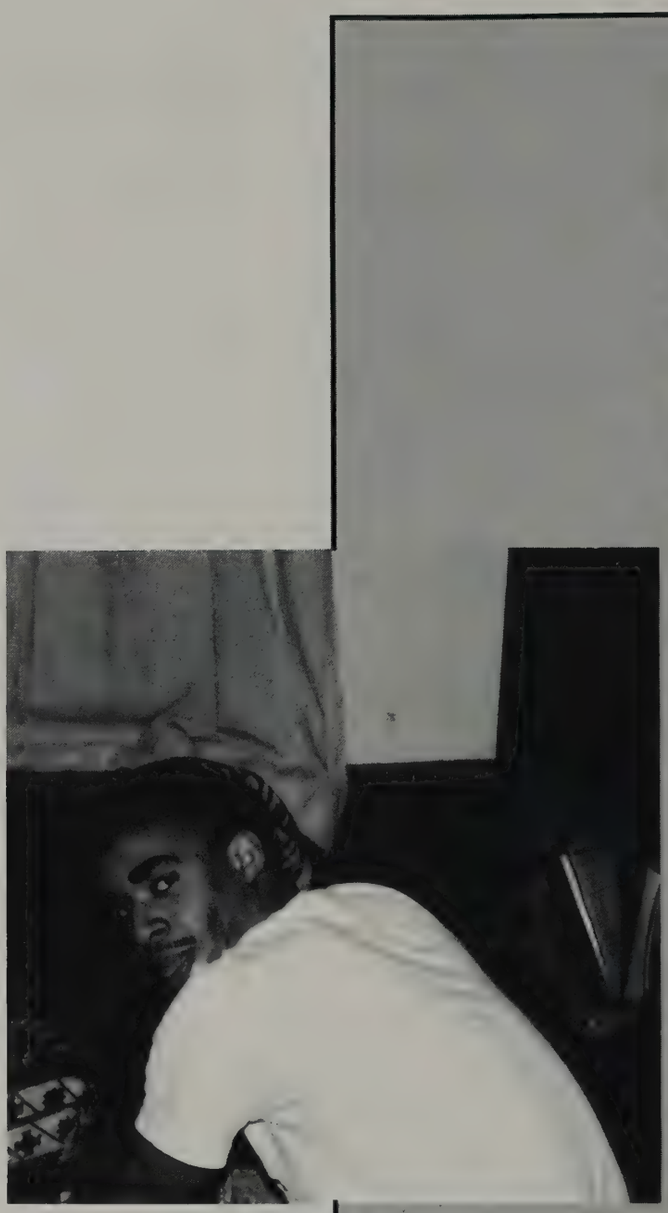


FALL QUARTER: Volleyball games; Togas; Suds come marchin' in; Infantry; Pregnant pillow people; Bass-Ackwards; Shades & Shorts; Formal & Informal; Cross Country; No maintenance; Macy move; Tile terrorizing; Lowest GPA; Nut Nite; Wrestlemania.

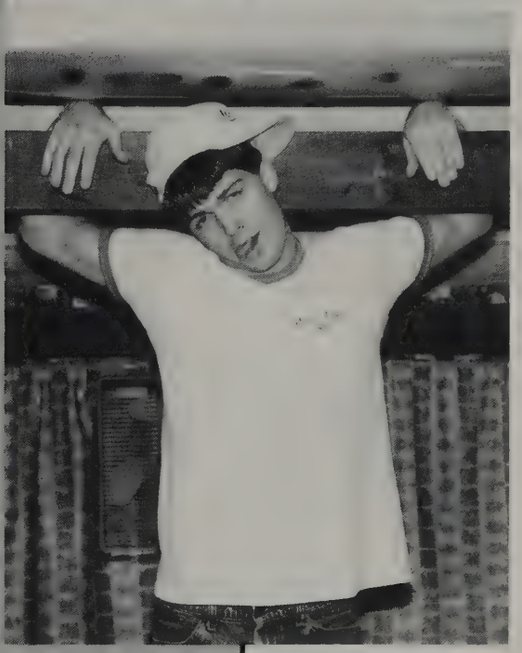
WINTER QUARTER: Christmas extravaganza; 30 Measly dollars; Discount, inverted tree; Strong stomach muscles; Ineligibles; Indoor Track; Grand Rapids' Signature Inn; Collect Call to Beaumont; Damman graduates; Bertha ridin'; New sink; Monkee madness; Farasian farewell; Inman exit; P-O-W award; Paddle patrol; Dog tag; Lowest GPA again.

Spring QUARTER: Intramural volleyball; Team X; Neonates; Stormriders; Outdoor Track; Bimbo's; The Rheinheimerretreat; Intramural softball; Ultimate; More ineligibles; Six-Year Veteran Randall graduates; Big Weekend; Circle-K; Spring Fever; Probable lowest GPA; ALF; Wonder Years; P-O-Y Award.

bove: After splashing around in the shower, Mark Schoho hops on the bike. Soon he'll run the in hall 10K trying to pture the One South Ironman, triathelete title.
ght: Toga! Preparing for one of their crowd shocking ppearances, members of one south stop to pose for a cture.



Above: Wiz kid and his protegé.
Above left: Ed, is it after 12:00 already?



One North Doing It My Way

As the saying goes, "Different strokes for different folks!", and nothing summed it up better for the guy's of Stewart Hall 1-North. Everyone seemed to have their own way of passing the time away. Some of the most popular activities were: playing basketball, fishing, listening to music, building model cars, and playing the drums, while a couple others simply sat back and watched the world go by. 1-North had its share of problems. It started out with carpeting almost three months late and a lowered ceiling that seemed as though it never would arrive and water problems that stuck around until the end of the year. Although, with all things considered everyone seemed to make the best of it.

Far Above: Get out . . . let me study.
Above: Baby Jesus?
Left: Glamour?? . . . Guys!!

Left: "Caught ya gabbin' instead of studying, huh Razak?"
Right: "What a profile you have Jim!"

Above: Christmas in two south.
Right: "Ken, is there anything good to eat?"

Two South Brotherhood through Independence

The 1987-88 edition of two south will not soon be forgotten. Our adopted greek letters, Gamma Delta Iota (which stands for "Gosh-Darn Independent"), describe our fraternity-like friendships. We have nothing to prove to each other; everyone accepts everyone else for what he is.

Our hall's favorite indoor sports are golf, soccer, and frisbee-throwing. We figure, "Why play outdoor sports outside when you can play them in the friendly confines of your own hall."

There are many personalities that make two south what it is, but a few have shaped our personality more than others.

A special thanks goes out to Mammolenti for keeping us so close early in the year. To Burgrave and Huelskamp, what can we say? You've shown us the importance of working hard and having fun — especially Burgrave with his "ten year" plan.

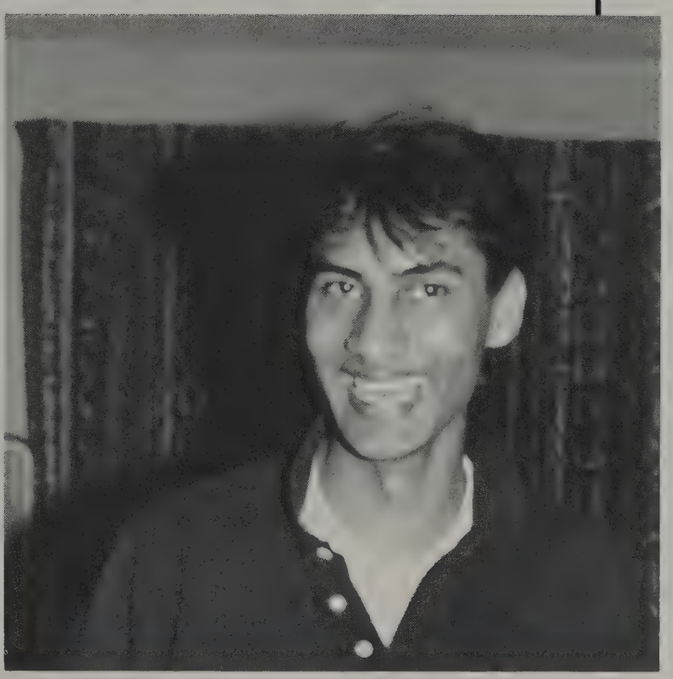
To Dee, you are a sister to all of us and we wouldn't be two south without you. Finally to Rick, thanks for the beer-bong. And thanks to Fowler for showing us how to use it. (Drink it, Jim, don't wear it!)

Far Above: The infamous hall of Stewart two south.
Above: The gang of two south.

Above Right: Don's serving up the good stuff.
Right: "What's that grin for Tim?"

Left: It's the keyboard man!

Right: "Mike, put some clothes on, PLEASE!!!!
Below: The guys of two north.
Below Right: "Moin, you're so photogenic!"



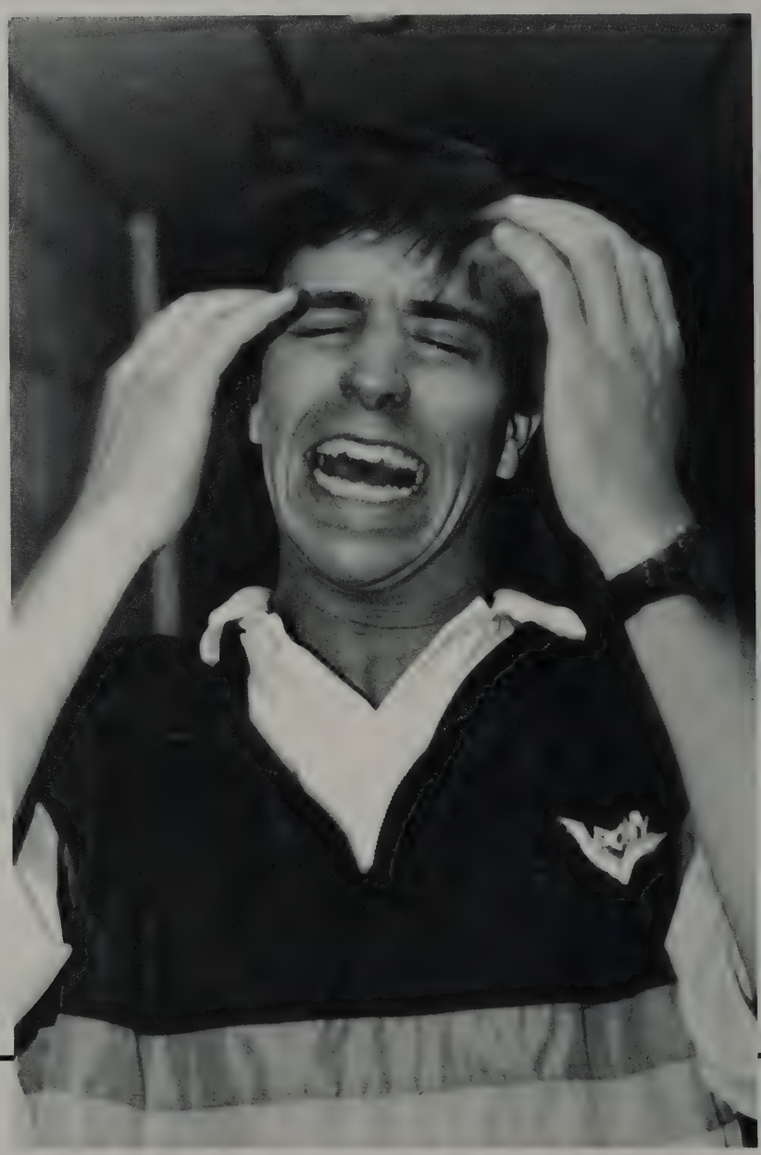
Two North Family and Friends

Two North: The hall with the least number of rooms containing the most fun loving and friendly people. The residents of two north are like a family, always willing to help each other out. They are very caring and understanding. This is also the "party hall" where everyone knows the limit. And that's what makes two north a fun place to be.

An Interesting Year For Three South

Above Left: "Kevin, are you sleeping AGAIN?"
Below: The RA, Scot Boyd, in his usual state.

Ode to Three South
From the north, came hall putting,
and hammers loudly pounding.
From the south, came the Rude One,
and the moat wetly bounding.
From sticky locks to crumbling tiles,
and videos a-crying.
To baseball games, Shamoo's death,
and fruits some how a-flying.
So yes, the year was interesting,
and fun was had by all.
But still the RA is wondering,
why me on this darned hall?



Far Above: The guys of three south.
Above Left: "What a Bod!!"
Above Right: "Is that the smile of a winner, or what?!?

Ah, Three North A Unique Bunch

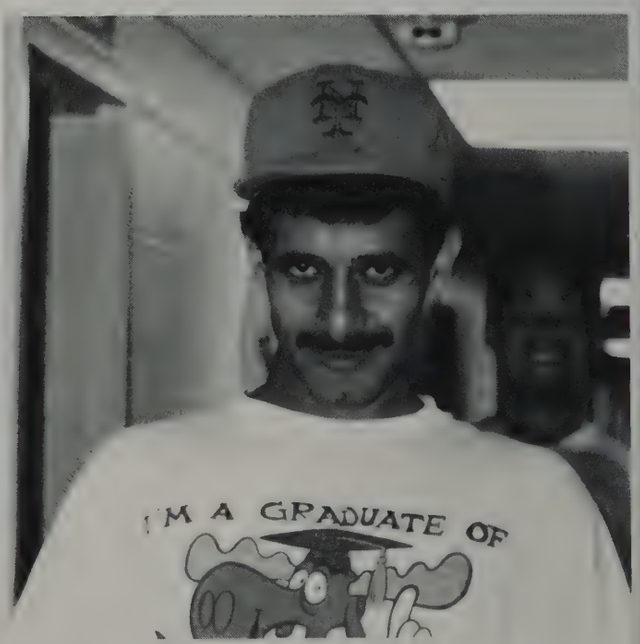
There is only one way to describe this bunch, unique. We have a mixture of everything on our wing from golfers to a computer genious from soccer players to tennis players. We even had volunteer firemen. It provides for some interesting situations.

We started the year with a full house, but gradually people began to leave, some to different rooms, others like Brad and Mike to Kappa Sig, and others still just went home.

I will admit, however, that it was probably the most quiet wing in the dorm. Well, at least on weekends. Only a select few remained. The exception to this however was during football season. You could always find a good argument on who the better team was, Browns or Colts? We all know now, "right Rob?" But, for the times people were here, you could always find them in the hall playing something. Anything, from golf to baseball, from Gotcha to waterwars, you name it we had it.

I'd like to say thanks to those members that were here, you made it interesting and seeing that many of us will be leaving and going to our resective fraternities, I'd like to challange the people that remain to uphold the tradition we set and keep it a unique hall.

By the way, the street names over the doors, I'm convinced Bourbon is still the best. And wouldn't you know, it was my room.



Above Left: "Pat, you're not supposed to pose for a candid shot!"
Left: Some of the guys trying to have fun on a Saturday night.
Above: Our mascott.

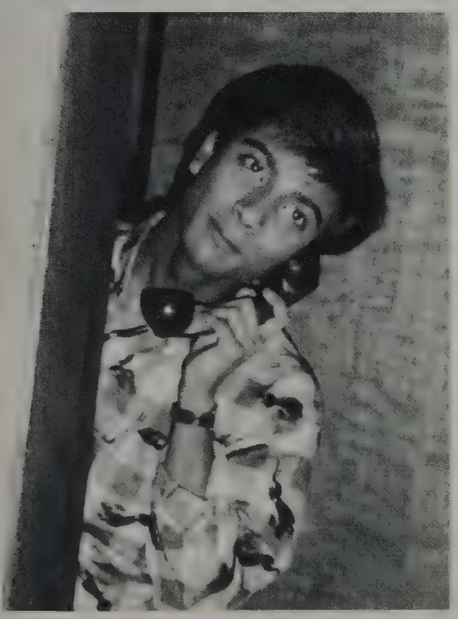
Above Left: "What are you thinking about, Masood?"
Far Above: RA's can smile too.
Left: "Dan, isn't the golf course outside?"
Above: The guys of three north.

Four South
At the top on the right.

Four south, all the way up and go right. For most that is hard to do. The hall is made up of a lot of different cultures. From one rowdy end to well, the other, it is the home for everybody. Some of them like to remember about playing golf in the hall, but some didn't want to remember. Some just didn't make it. The Red Light District still lives on. Though not many of the regulars come back, they are proud to know that the legacy of four south continues.

Above: "Sanjay, are you actually working?"
Right: "Well? Is it good news or bad Sean?"

Left: "Aw, isn't that cute!?"
Below: The guys of four south.
Below Left: "ET phone Home?"
Far Below: Is this what a typical room in four south looks like?"



Four North
We'll Always Remember

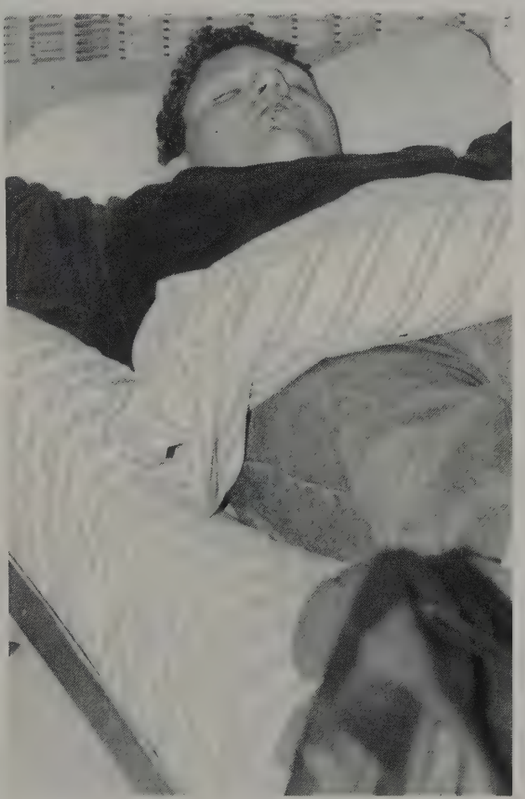
For some of the residents of 4-North it was their first year here at T.S.U. For others, it was their second year at Tri-State as well as their second year on this wing. And there were some who moved up here from other wings in Stewart Hall. But as the year progressed, it didn't matter who you were or where you came from because each of us came from different towns and different social groups in search of one thing, an education.

As the year began, we were all strangers, but as weeks passed, our friendships grew stronger. With each new day came a new experience, and with each experience we learn a little more about one another as well as ourselves. We started as strangers, and became friends, and finally friends became family. Although this family will not always be together, there will always be a rememberance in all our minds about their family of 4-North.

Above Right: Take a picture of them not me!!
Right: Ted, Doug, and Steve taking the "Jeff Stevens photography" class.

Below: Fred, Merle, Wayne, Jeff, and Ted showing off their smiles. Who said Saturday nights were boring?!
Below Right: Todd and Steve showing us their thinking caps.
Far Below Right: Wayne's trying to steal the show again from Larry and Allen.

Dorm Sweet Dorm



below: Troy's thinking the job will never end.
far below: Part of TSU's RA staff sticks around after their weekly meeting for a group shot.
below rt: Dennis Steckly is Stewart Hall's RD.
rt: KC takes a study break.
mid rt: Paul Boile takes advantage of the new dorm phones.
far rt: Even RA's enjoy time out at the ball park.

Campus Leaders

Face challenges

Resident assistants face many challenges. The biggest is to prove to their halls that they aren't out to get 'em. This takes patience. Many students look to their RA to be mother, father, brother, sister, but mostly friend. An RA isn't there for the sole purpose of patrolling the halls. An RA is there to talk and help work out problems in the dorm. The same hand that cracks the whip is there to console as well.

RA's play many roles, but most of all they are students just like you. They are not only concerned with their own future but yours as well.

Sports

Dig down deep

Or go for the Slam

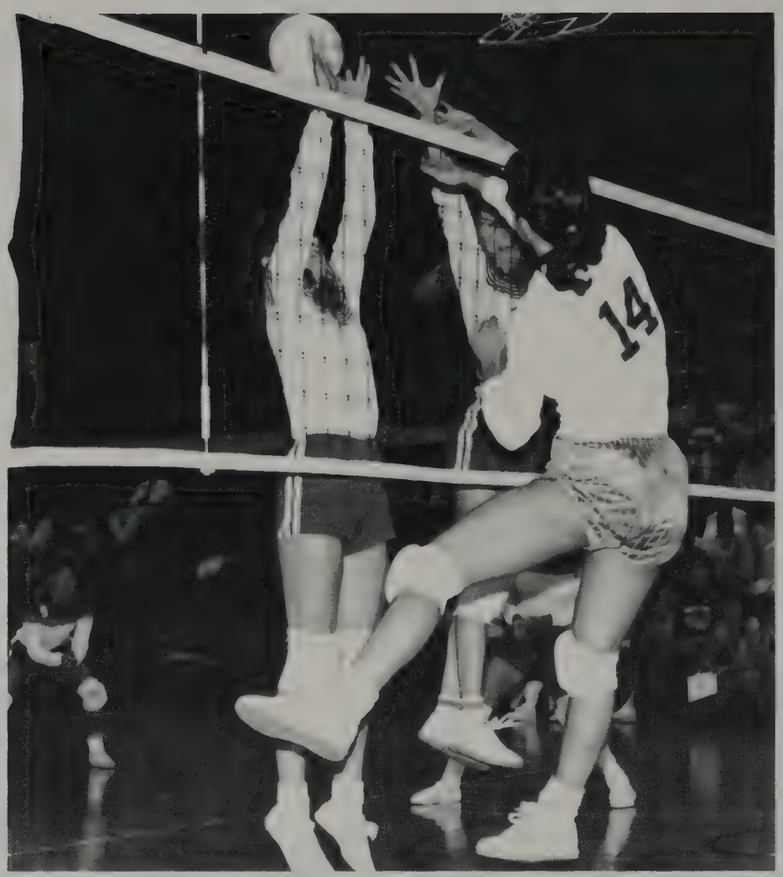
The Pursuit for Excellence

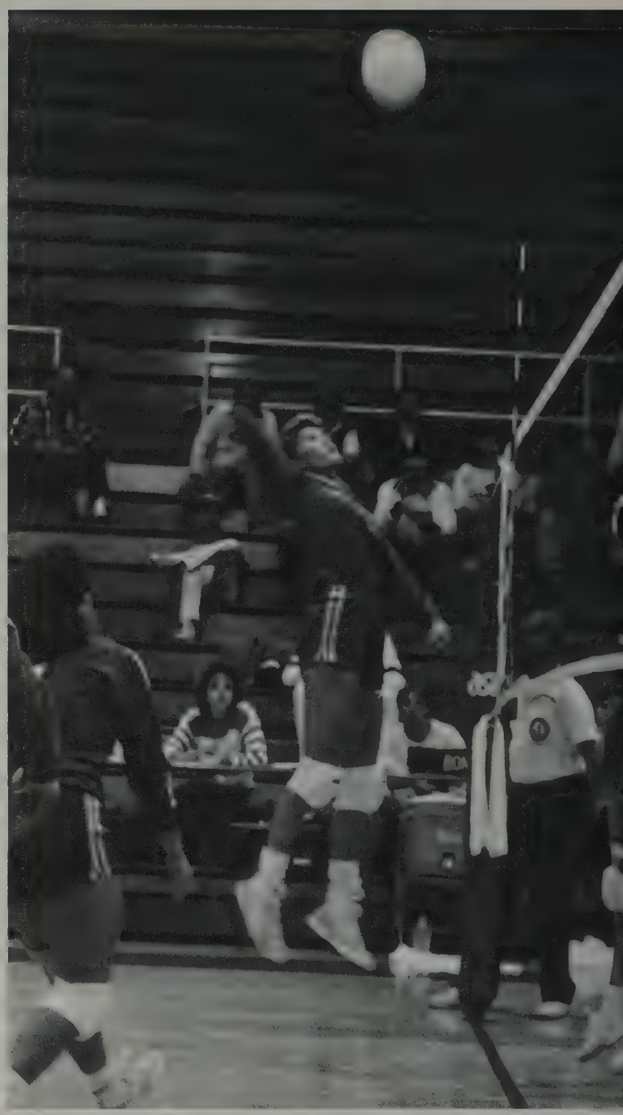
A Trojan Tradition

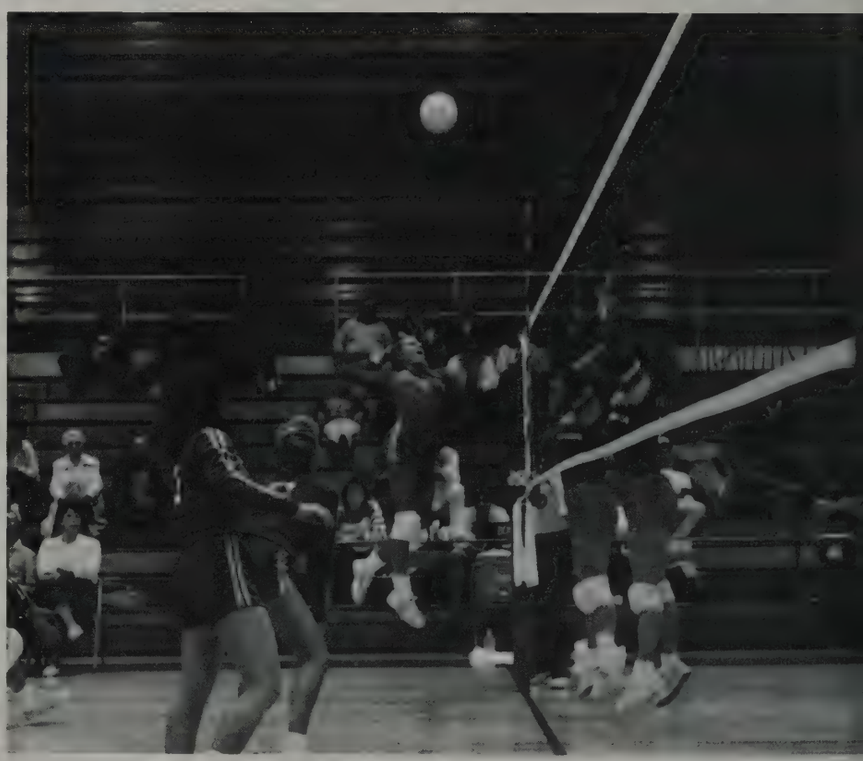
Dedication and striving to be the best. It is something that everyone wants to achieve in one form or another. And athletics is one area in which this dream can be accomplished. The dream of winning a national championship or just setting a new record makes that dream a reality.

At Tri-State these dreams are a reality. Though their hard work and determination, the Trojans are a winning tradition. And as long as sports and persisiting athletes continue to go to Tri-State, the Trojan tradition . . . the pursuit of excellance will survive.

Go Big Blue!!!







Above Left: Christy Speicher for the kill!

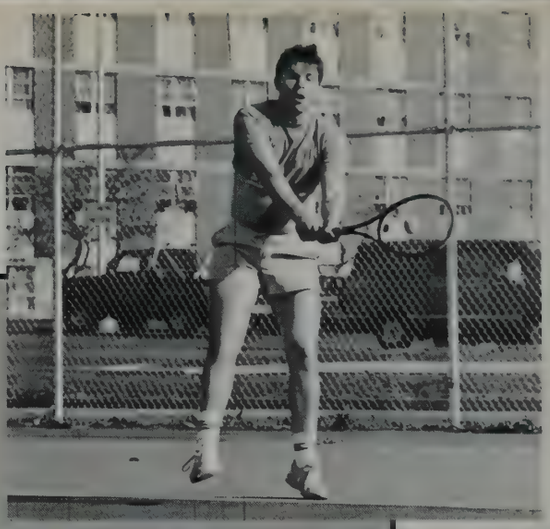
Lower Left: "Some days I don't know about you guys!" thinks Coach Powers.
Above Center: Kerri Covell says, "Take this!"
Lower Center: Jennifer Price says, "I got it! I got it!"
Lower Right: Lisa Taylor is one on one.

TSU Women's Volleyball Team
From left to right starting with front row
Lori Wesolek, Amy Dornseifer, Lisa Taylor, Lisa Frederickson, Kerri Covell, Christy Speicher, Jennifer Price, Karen Oberly, Marla Haber (manager), Sue Boesenett (Asst. Coach), Julia Wise, Carol Lee, Angie McKeson, and Coach Dick Powers.

Tri-State Women's Volleyball

Determination Prevails

The 1987-88 season was the best yet for the Tri-State Women's Volleyball Program. The season began on a solid foundation with the experience and maturity of the returning players combined with fresh new talent. The team was quick to establish themselves as a serious district contender, and proved themselves just that by taking a 25-9 record to the district play-offs. That tournament saw Tri-State lose the championship match by a slim margin. This defeat only builds the teams' determination to take districts next year.



TSU Tennis

Facing the racket

1988 Tri-State University Tennis Team
far above: Mike and Pat practice, practice, practice.

Trojans

Hitting the greens

Top ***1988 Tri-State University Golf Team***
Above: Al Sutton inducted into Hall of Fame
Rt: Practicing in the pit.

The Harriers Place Again and Again
TSU Finds Success in Youth

The 1987 Cross-Country Team is the youngest known to TSU. The team finished with a 6-1 record for the season.

TSU Harriers had two first place victories: the Ohio Northern Invitional and the Tri-State Quad. At the Tri-State Conference Meet, TSU finished third. Five of the Harriers were named to the All-Conference team. At the District 21 meet, the Trojans ran to a sixth place finish over all. The Harriers were tenth at the Sena Heights Invitational and ran wellat TSU's Invitation.

The 1987 Tri-State University Cross-Country Team
Names are listed from left to right.
First row: Mike Senzig, Mark Rogers, Mark Scholeno, Randy Houser, Richard Lysaght, Tom Rheinheimer, Jim Park. Second Row: Chuck Damman, Dave Spencer, Scott Smith, Walter Lambert, Sean Lampron, Paul Tebbe, Steve Shaw.

*Front:*Andra Holbert, Dawn Dean, Bev Strough, Holly Taylor. 2nd Row: Robert Petrit(assistant Coach), Tim Grossman, Rick Spencer. 3rd Row; Coach Theron Langsford, Rick Hooker, Gilbert Hanson, Daniel Martin. Back Row: Roger Bush, Martin Pavelka, Robert Burns

Lower Left:"On guard!", says Tim Grossman.
Center: Who says chivalry was out of style!
*Below:*Didn't your mother teach you not to point.

TSU Fencers Face the Edge Success is Dedication and Improvement

Yes, Tri-State does have a fencing team. This group doesn't recieve the praise or the congratulations that the other teams have here at Tri-State. But even without the recognition, this group of athletes are very dedicated to their sport as any other athlete would be.

The fencing team primarily goes against NCAA Division I schools which include Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, etc. The team scored victories over Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan, Lawrence, and Michigan-Dearborn. They also compered in the U.S. Collegiate Open, Penn State Open, and the Indiana University Open.

The team is always improving and learning from their mistakes. Robert Pettit, the team captain,had the most wins this year. Also Gilbert Hanson, who is a freshman, was fourth on the team. So things are looking up for the TSU fencers.

Soccerdawgs '87

After finishing the '86 season second in the state, the Trojan Soccer Team had a chance to prove it wasn't a fluke. But in the process they had to overcome many obstacles. First, only five starters returned which meant immediate impact from the incoming recruits and strong leadership from the returning varsity players. Second was a new coach with new ideas, a new game plan and a new practice style. The Trojans started out the season 0-6, losing the sixth game to Goshen—the team they beat in the semi-finals the season before. After restructuring and developing a new attitude the Trojans went out and trounced Nazareth 6-0. The team went 7-1-1 in the next nine games. This gave Tri-State a 4th place birth in the District 21 playoffs and the first home district match in the soccer teams history. The team beat 5th seed Manchester 2-0 which put them against 1st seed Goshen in the semi-finals. Under the lights at Goshen, Tri-State started out strong with two goals but by the end of the half the score was tied. The second half started slowly for Tri-State but a final goal in the 26th minute gave the Trojans a shot for the title. The team lost a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat against Earlam receiving the runner-up spot for the second year. The Trojan soccer team showed strength and intesnity despite its obstacles and once again achieved a winning season.

Far upper left: Mike "Turtle" Buettner outdistances his opponent.
Far lower left: While in the eyes of the Tri-State crowd, Razak "Rosy" Abdul-Quate prepare to beat his defender.
Left: Scot Boyd watches as an oppoonet tries to piggy back his fellow teammate.
Center: Tom Paulick gets ready to out maneuver two Manchester players in the District quarterfinals.

Top: Back Row—Shaheed Hug, David Julius, Kris Kamp, Bill Quinn, Tim Slabach, Mike Buettner, Dave Lyons, Matt Palver, Rob Eby, Joe Kafi, Carl Beaujon, Coach Lennie Mailand. Front Row—Jim Moore, Tom Pawlik, Kevin Boyd, Kyle Kroening, Joaquin Gracida, Shawn Nabor, Scot Boyd. Not pictured—Hashem Al-Kayoumi, Adib Barake, Richard Brookes, Scott Bykowski, Razak Quayte, and Maciy Zurawski.
Above: Coach Lenny Mailand patiently awaits for a Trojan goal.
Right: Kevin Boyd leaps above the opposing players and heads the ball out of the defensive end.

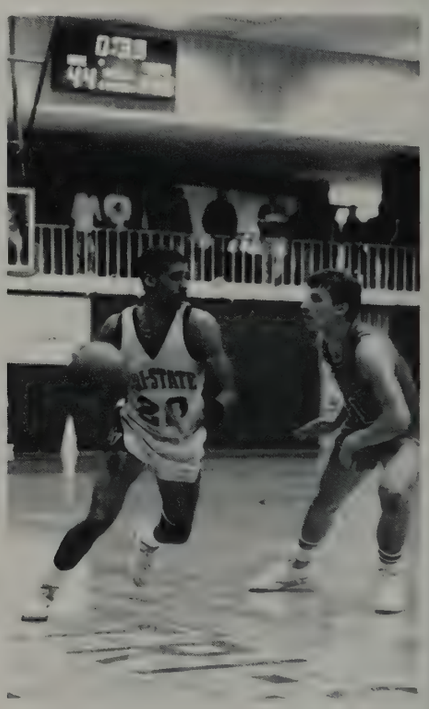
Trojan Basketball

Progress Made over Season

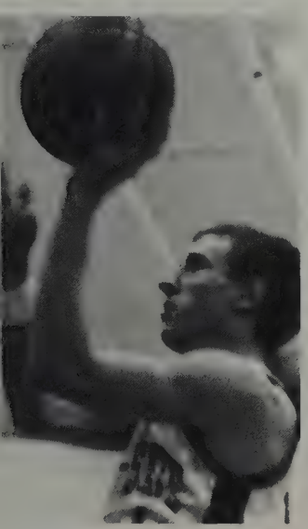
The men's basketball program under the helm of Dick Hack ended the season with a 14-7 record. The team which is made up mostly of sophomores and freshmen struggled throughout much of the season. Despite all the trouble encountered, the team as a whole showed much improvement as the year progressed. Aslo, maturity played a factor, with the squad only having two seniors, Jamie Johnson and Raymond Kelser, who played exceptional ball, showed that with a little leadership, youngness and greeness could be over come.

Kelser, also, went on to set seven new records and to become the second person in Tri-State history to be named to the NAIA third-team All-American squad.

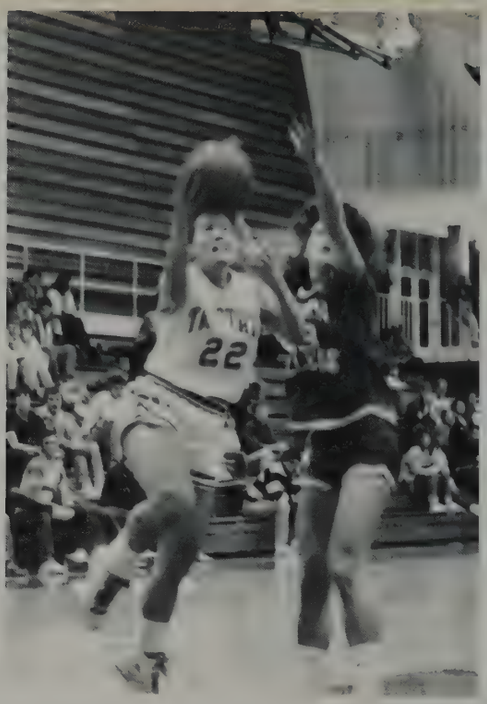
Top: Joe Gajdostik going in for the kill.
Left: Daniel, will you play ball, Please!
Right: Carl M. looking to drive on his man.



Left: Up, Up, and Through. Ray Kelser with another jam.
Down: Wayne Poole playing a stingy defense.
Below: First Row—Wayne Poole, Darryl Hayes, Todd Haughey, Thomas Schermerhorn, Raymond Kelser, Nate White, Chris Daugherty. Second Row—Troy Baughman, James Johnson, Dan McGuire, Thomas Stransky, Kelly Marenrette, Joseph Gajdostik, Michael Schrope, and John Pitcher.



Troy Baughman showing the perfect form.



Women of Troy

To State and Back

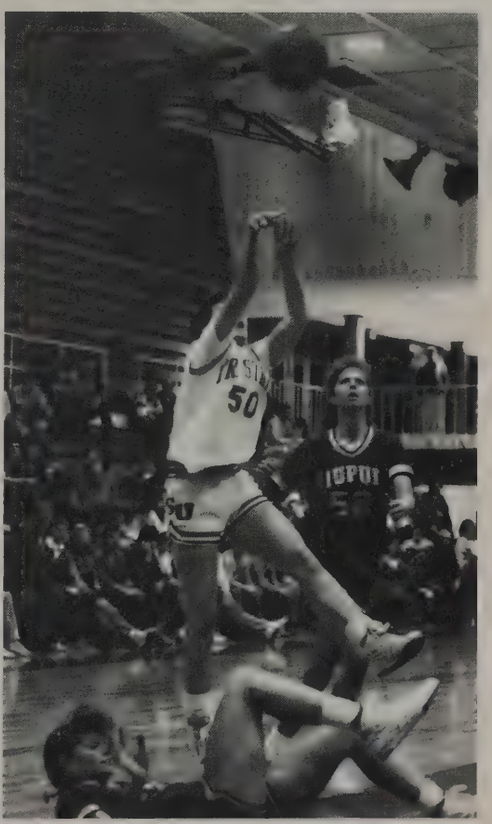
The 1987-88 Tri-State Women's Basketball season was a record breaking year. The team started off with a 5-1 record before losing 3 in a row before Christmas. However, the team came together over the holiday season and went on an eleven game winning streak. They beat #2 ranked IUPUI and #3 ranked Purdue-Calumet during the course of that streak. Also during that time they scored 108 pts. in one game setting a new school record. Becky Thatcher became the first women's player ever to score over 1000 pts. in a career. Everyone saw alot of playing time and the team came together as a family. Then trouble hit and the Women of Troy suffered back to back losses and had only one game remaining in the regular season. That one game proved to be both exciting and upliftinig for the team as they defeated U of M Dearborn in triple overtime, this clinched a home court advantage for the team in the State Tourney.

In the tournament, the Women of Troy started off by defeating Franklin College, who just one week earlier handed the team a 15pt loss. Next they traveled to Oakland City. After a poor first half, the ladies rallied to defeat Oakland and move on to the District 21 Championship game against Indiana Tech. Earlier in the year Tech defeated the Women of Troy, however, the outcome was different. The women executed a near perfect game and went on to claim the State Title. It was the first such title in TSU history.

The team then traveled to Kentucky for the Bi-District game against Cumberland College. The Women of Troy ran into an ambush set up by the Lady Indians and never recovered after that. The loss ended the season for the Women of Troy with a 22-8 record. The Women of Troy were greeted with a hero's welcome. A small awards assembly was held in their honor back on campus in Hersey Hall.

The team will not be losing anyone to graduation so much will be expected on next years team. Could a national title be in the near future for the Women of Troy. Stay tuned and find out next year.

Left: Jill Simon lays it up for "two".
Below left: Kellie Rose fights off a defender.
Below center: Jill Simon, eyeing the bucket, drives the baseline.



Above right: A Becky Thatcher acrobatic shot—what flexibility!
Right: Coach Kennedy and Co., receive awards from John McBride after winning the State Championship.
Top right corner: Asst. Coach Linda Beeler, Coach Cheryl Kennedy, Eva Smith, Karen Oberly, Mindy Ingledue, Kerri Covell, Jill Reed, Cindy DeRoucher (asst.), Jon Jester (asst.), Lisa Sweaney, Kelli Rose, Jill Simon, Shari Coons, Lynne Coval, Becky Thatcher, Lisa Hemgesberg.

Left: The TSU cheerleading squad mount up to build the spirit of the Trojan fans.

TSU Cheerleaders Go Big Blue!

The TSU basketball cheerleaders had an active 1987-88 season. Among other things, the cheerleaders went to some away games, cheered for the women's basketball team, learned a pompon routine, and dressed up for Hawaiian night. Anyone who attended the last home game knows they came up with some unique cheers — like "Rah!" The squad celebrated the end of their successful season at Pizza Hut. The cheerleaders hope to be back and better than ever next winter.

Above: Dave and Michele yell, "FIGHT!"

Above: Pam practices for this week's game.

Above Left: Patty practices her alligator jaws.
Above: The crowd will yell, "Oh Shit," as Dave catches Gina.

Left: The squad cheers on the Trojans.

Tri-State Running Trojans

Capture Second in Conference Meet

The men's track team under the direction of Richard Gollnick and John Randall had a successful indoor season. They, twenty-six members and the manager, finished the season with a winning record.

The team captured wins over arch rivals Wooster, Ohio Weslyan, Spring Harbor, and Huntington. The Trojans also competed in the Grand Valley Invitational where they held

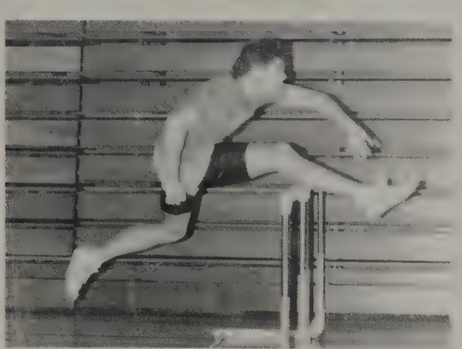
Above: ***The Tri-State Running Trojans***
Right: Mark Scholeno, Carl Schornhorst, and Dave Spencer practice outdoors for indoor.

against NCAA Division I and II schools.

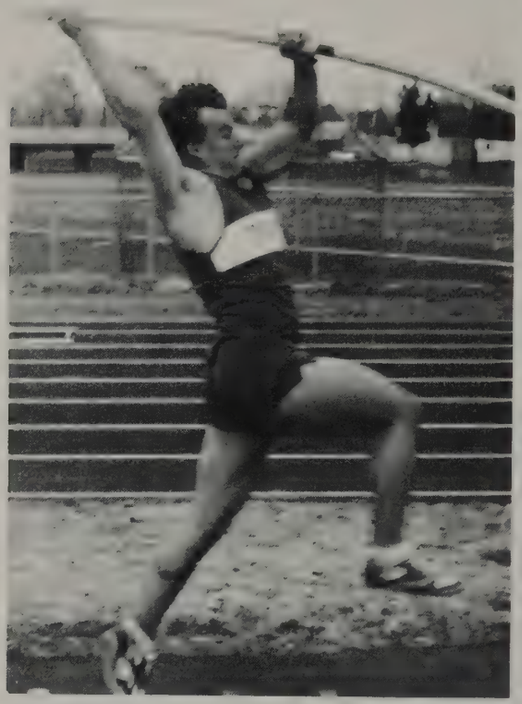
The Running Trojans, hoping to add another conference championship to their belt, saw the dream go up in smoke as Siena Heights became the 1987 indoor champs. Even through the disappointment many triumphs were celebrated. The Trojans had thirteen teammates named to the All-Conference Team. Those capturing first place awards were Greg Hostetler in the pole vault, Charles Rodenbeck in the thiry-five pound weight, Chuck Dammen in the trip jump, and Steve Schneider in the 55m high hurdles.

With all the success that the team experienced, only one member was a senior, and Chuck Dammen graduated after winter quarter. This leaves an already young team to come back even stronger next season.

Coach Gollnick receives Azar's coupon from the team as a gag. Bon appetite to you and Mrs. G.
Below: The Running Trojans are on their marks getting ready and set to go.



Above: Scott Smith paces himself perfectly over the high hurtle.
Right: Randy Houser leading TSU to another victory.



Tri-State University Men's Outdoor Track Team

Outdoor
Seasons chills

Outdoor season starts, warm weather or not. The track team not only comes face to face with challenging teams, but cold raining weather as well. Often the members of the team may be running in shorts and a tank while spectators are wrapped in blankets from the harsh winds.

Tri-State's Track Team members are more than team mates; they are friends who work, play, and of course run together.

Team
and roles

The 1988 Women's Softball Team went into the season fighting and came out only proud of their team work. Each member had a role to play and took on that role every time she stepped on the field.

The team is young and with no seniors and three freshmen; this can only spell EXPERIENCE for next year's team. What ever happens in 1988 can only be built on in 1989.

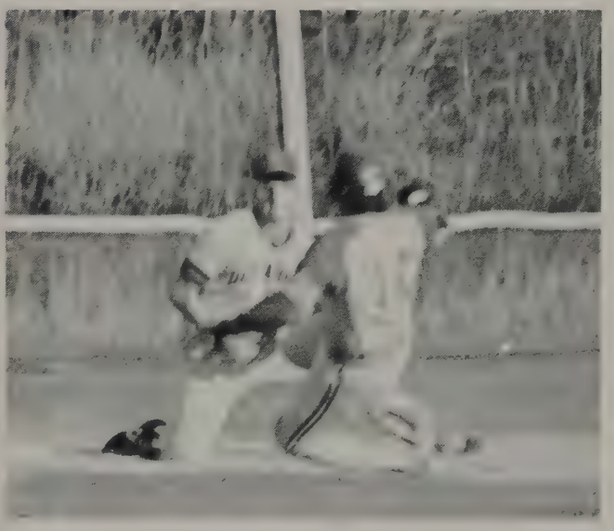
Tri-State University Women's Softball Team

TSU
Baseball

Heading back to the dorms after class in the early afternoon, students would see their baseball team already at play. The team started their double header at 1:00 PM and continued until the sun started to set. What may start out as a nice afternoon in the sun for the spectators usually ended up quite cool with the fans wrapped in blankets. Though the season wasn't as successful as hoped, the team put on a good show for the fans that turned out to cheer on America's favorite sport.

top: Keep your eye on the ball.
above: He's out!
rt: It's not nice to point.

lt: Trojans in action at second.
above: Going for the slide.



1988 Tri-State University Baseball Team

Groups

More Than Just Studying

Friendship and Service

Be Part of the Action

Leaderhip and Membership

College is more than books, lectures, and a walk to the parking lot! And to get the total college experience is to be part of something. Clubs, organizations, societies, and fellowships give that to you. Clubs are designed to bring people with the same ideas and goals together. Also, new friends are made as well as old friendships made strogner. It is a time to be joyous and have a good time. A good club isn't how big it is or how much money it can make, but is one that has funloving, caring people in the group.

Organizations at Tri-State include professional societies as well as special interest groups. The Society of Black Engineers brings people of similar backgrounds and goals together. Where as, the International Student Organization not only brings similar people together, but reaches out to others and trys to establish an international understanding between the different races and religions. Organizations broaden our ideas and open doors we never knew exsisted.

far rt: Cathy Friday flips for the twelve hour run
mid: All volunteers join in the last lap of the twelve hour run.
rt: Volunteers proudly pose for a group shot of all those who worked to raise money for Special Olympics.
Below: Members of Circle K present a check to help send someone to the Special Olympics

Circle K

Serves

Circle K is not just another campus organization. It is an organization which serves the Angola community as well as the campus. This year Circle K sponsored their annual Twelve Hour Run. This year they were lucky enough to have a nice day. Starting at six in the morning volunteers took turns lapping the track. They raised money through the pledges for the Special Olympics. Circle K also helped with the Special Olympics by scrimmaging against Angola's Sheltered Workshop Basketball Team. This wasn't as easy as one would think. The team turned out to be pretty good. Circle K is also responsible for the care baskets many students receive at exam time. Circle K contacts parents and through their donation fruit baskets are delivered to hard working crammers.

Members of Circle K grow closer through service. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it.

Extra!

Extra!

Read All

About It In...

The

Triangle

The TRIANGLE is more than a newspaper it is an organization. Members join to gain experience in journalism, sales, and finance. Members of the staff are: Kelly White, Editor; Mark Greulach, Asst. Editor; Scott Gray, Business Manager; Carol Muser, Advertising Manager; and Gordon Cooper, Photo Editor.

This year the paper was greatly aided by a new computer which cut editing time. Another addition to the paper was Mark Greulach's Elmo Zombo, a weekly comic strip. The cartoon received criticism as well as laughs for the topics depicted.

Newspaper

Modulus

Face to face

Being a part of MODULUS brings one face to face with the rest of campus. Members of the yearbook staff not only learn layout, copy fitting, cropping, and theme development, but they also learn to be salespersons as well as ways to be creative and patient.

The staff is faced with the same task every year. It is to grasp the essence of Tri-State University in 176 pages. It's a big challenge and every member of the staff is commended for his/her efforts. the MODULUS is a record of TSU memories. Enjoy!

far lr: Denise is involved in more than MODULUS. Here she represents Alpha Kappa Psi at the organizational fair.
lr: Asst. Dir. of Admissions, Lisa Russadoff, is also our advisor. Thanks for being there!

far lr: Rich trains Kelly in rough layouts.
center: Editor Lisa Lysaght explains the importance of theme development.
above: Matt takes a break and looks through an old MODULUS.

this page: From the ground up.

right: front row, Cindy Chambers and Pat Layman
back row: Dewayne Medcalf, Rick Spencer, Dr. Samuelson, Pat Clauser, Mike (Ted) Henze
below right: Yes, Cindy, those are headphones.

The '87-'88 school year was a year of frustration, disappointment and joy. WEAX has, for years, been planning for a power increase. This year we took our first step toward our goal of one thousand watts.

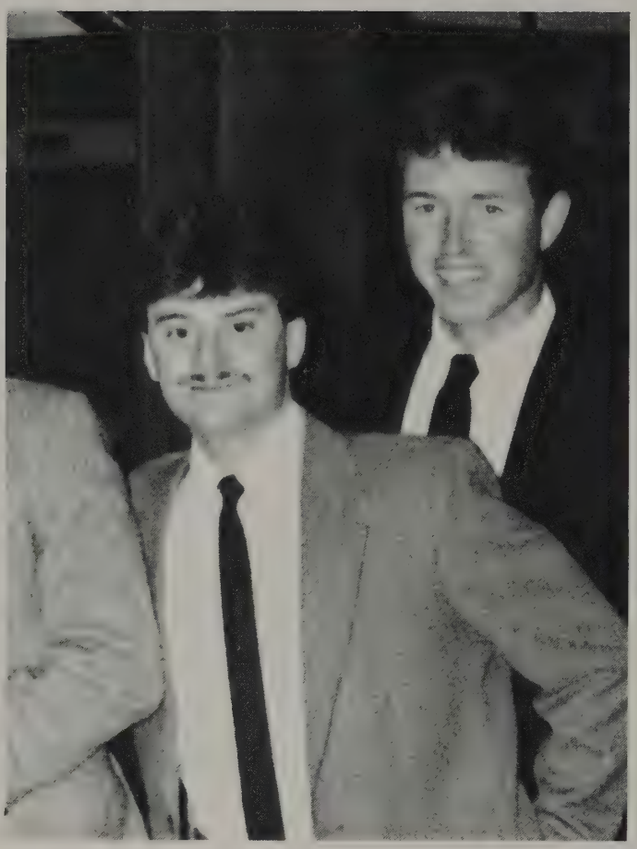
In the spring of '88 the chore of raising the new antennas began. On the last Saturday of April the board members of WEAX received a major set back. With antennas in place the tower was raised and it buckled. Then began the process of replacing the tower. New tower plus a new foundation WEAX was back on the air.

WEAX is also proud to announce the expansion of its office space. We received one half of the old game room. The extra office space enables us to keep up with our listeners needs.

WEAX would like to thank Student Senate and the students that make it all possible. WEAX your Rock-n-Roll connection.

WEAX

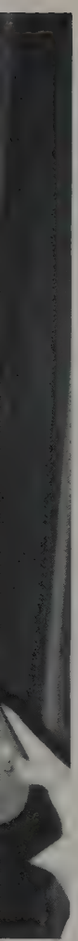
going around the dial



Alpha Kappa Psi

The Theta XI chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is going strong at Tri-State. As a professional business fraternity members consist of business and computer science majors. Activities that keep the group busy are weekly meetings, service projects such as participation in the phonathons, car washes, raffles and tours of local businesses. Despite the busy schedule there is plenty of time for fun. This year the members had a wet and wild picnic with lots of food, volleyball, and water balloons. At Christmas, gifts were exchanged at our first pajama party down in the lounge. As reigning champs of the Tri-State pedal prix the women of Alpha Kappa Psi are looking forward to winning a few more races in the future.

Upper left: Al Sutton and Brad Milligan trying to look professional
Top: Wok and Scot — "How'd you like those lemon potatoes?"
Above: Eva Smith finally pays her candy money!



Top left: Carol, Matt, Julia, and Sean ready to get down to business.
Top right: Kevin, Eileen and Eva having fun at the picnic.
Left: Denise Odusch receives her membership certificate from Advisor Professor Walter.
Above: Julie and Kamie look like they know a secret.

Student Senate

Face Old Challenges

New Faces

solving problems

The largest organization at TSU is indeed Student Senate. It is made up of most of the campus's student organizations. Student Senate gives students a chance to ask questions and voice opinions on the issues at hand.

It also gives students a chance to improve the campus. One major improvement this year was the installation of lights around the dorms. These lights in addition to the street lights which were already in place, made a walk from one dorm to the next safer and less frightening.

The biggest event Student Senate is responsible for is Big Weekend during Spring Quarter. This year there was a problem with setting up the Grand Prix track. After the resealing of the parking lot the summer before, President Davidson thought it best not to repaint the course. The Grand Prix Chairperson, Earl Schaffer found a way around painting the track and the race went on as scheduled.

Opposite page: ***Student Senate Officers 1988***
President Travis Boring, Vice President Eric McGraw, Treasurer George Jacobs, Secretary Lorraine Long, and Activities Coordinator Gordon Cooper.

Left: Student Senate President 1987 Rick Siefert

Right: President Travis Boring answers questions at an Open Forum organized by Triangle.

Mr. and Mrs. TSU

Bryan Evorett

Kamie Porter

Grand Prix

Queen Candidates

The Concrete Canoe

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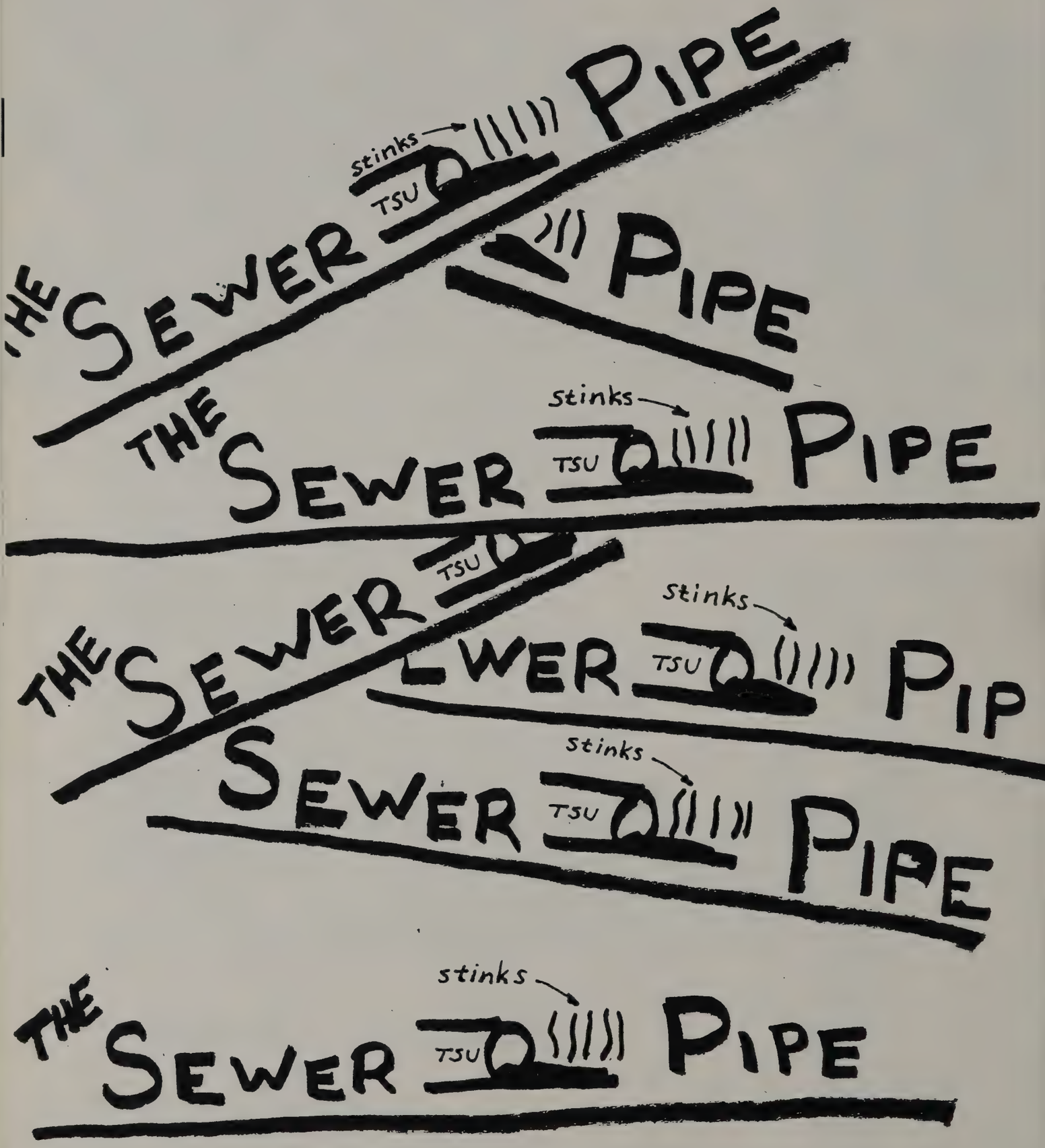
National Society

of Black Engineers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The Sewer Pipe

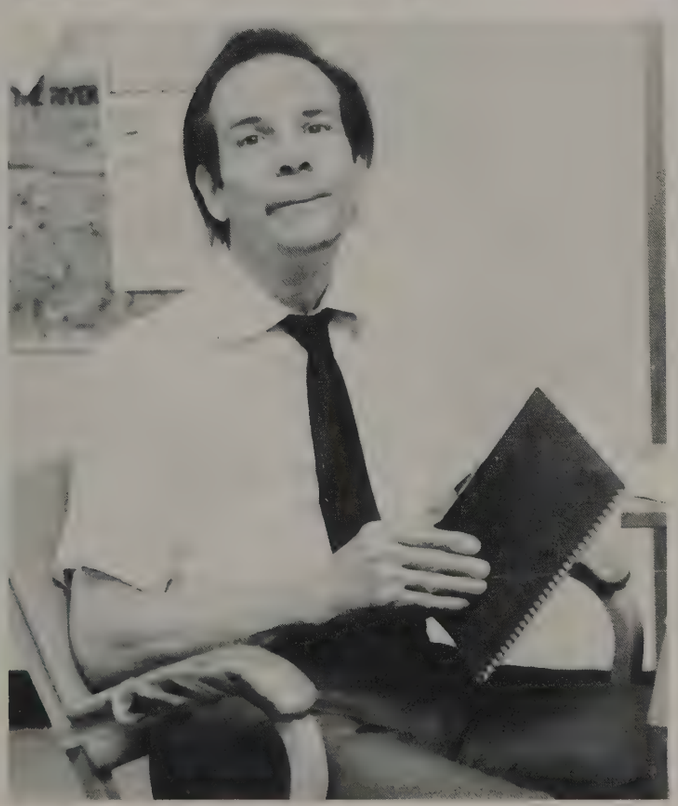
Commotion or commended

Who's responsible? Where is the information coming from? Why an "underground paper?" Is any of it true? Is it all true?

These are all questions students asked themselves upon reading THE SEWER PIPE. This "underground paper" popped up about once a quarter to share the "truth" behind what the administration was doing. Many students took the words written to heart; others paid no attention to such news that had no proof to back up the printed statements. To the majority of students on campus, THE SEWER PIPE was an eye opener. Whether what was in print was fact or fiction, it made people think about what was going on on the hill. Students began to ask questions and demand answers. Many times the answers received were useless, at least the students tried to find out instead of letting the world pass by.

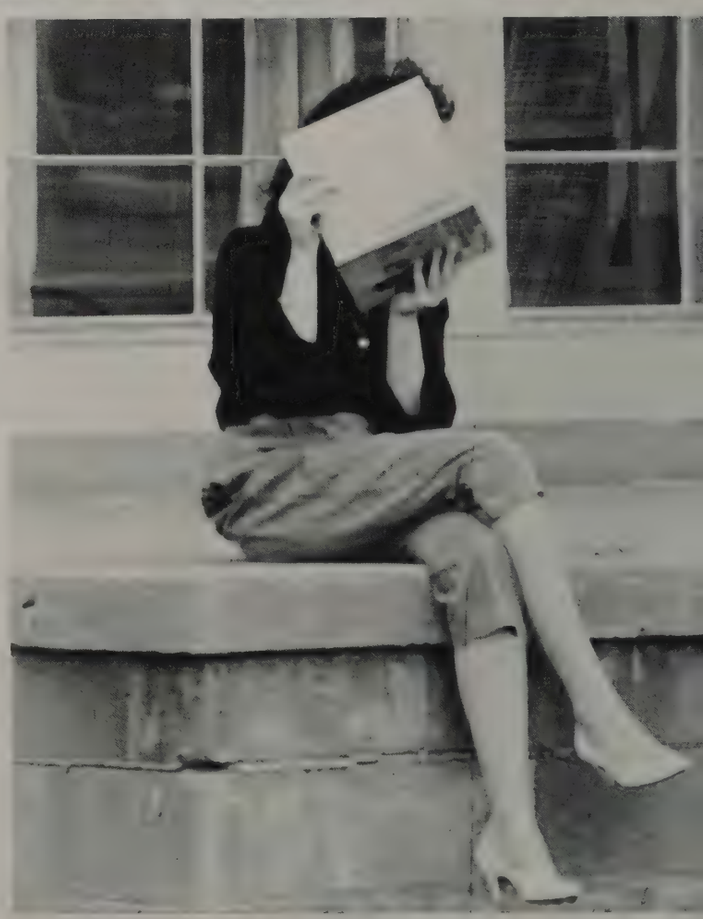
Who knows if a SEWER PIPE will ever show up on campus again? Let's hope TSU will never have to go to such lengths to grab students attention again.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration

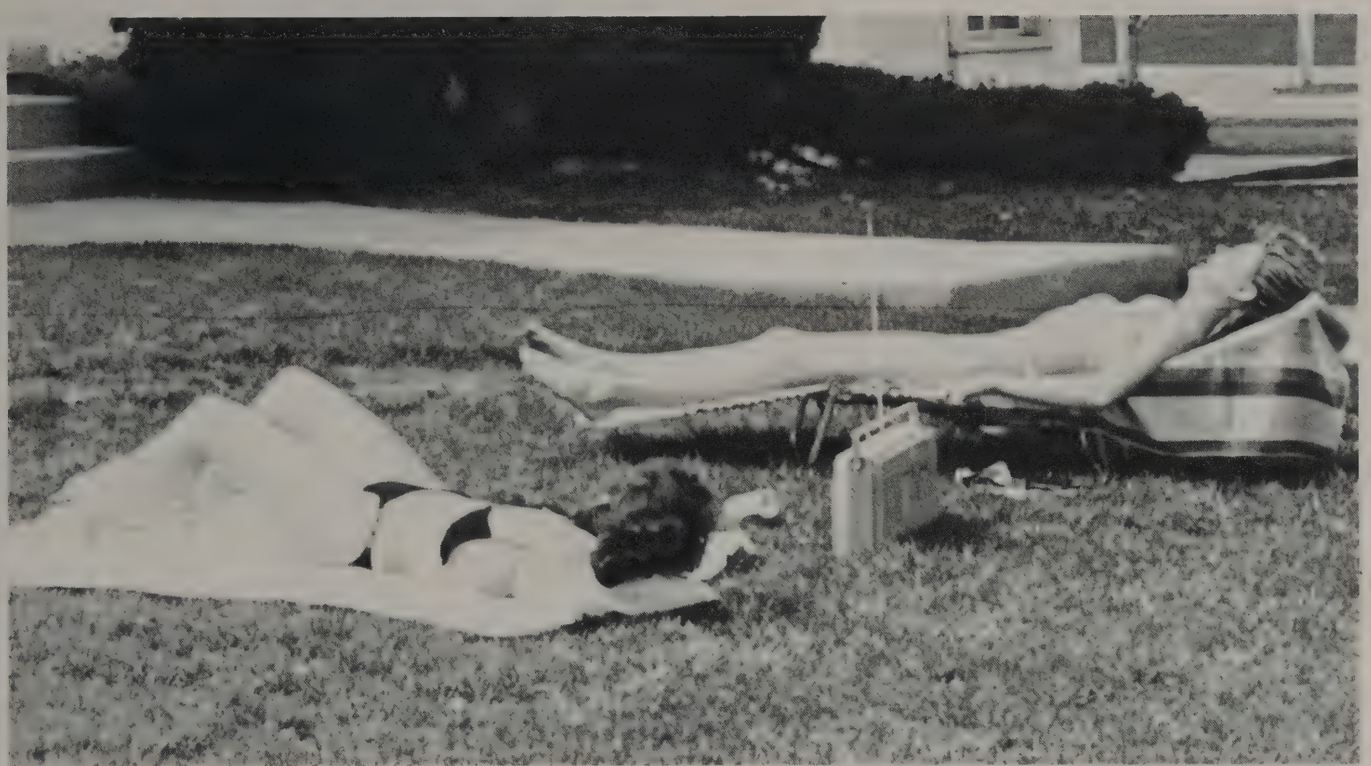


Spring
Rays of glory

Spring brings more than sunshine to Tri-State. It also brings smiling faces for students who are no longer trapped in their rooms. There are many activities around campus in the spring. Students may be found throwing frisbees, riding bikes, sunbathing (a particular favorite to some), and believe it or not studying under the glorious rays of soon to be summer sun.



far left: Steve you're suppose to use your thumb to hitchhike.
middle: Grera Lude smiles even though the weather is disagreeable for an outdoor track meet.
right: Sun bathers at Platt's Community Beach.
below left: That's what I call having your nose in a book.
below Middle: Kathy Friday enjoying Spring in her way.
below right: Clubs are too expensive. How 'bout a game of frisbee golf?

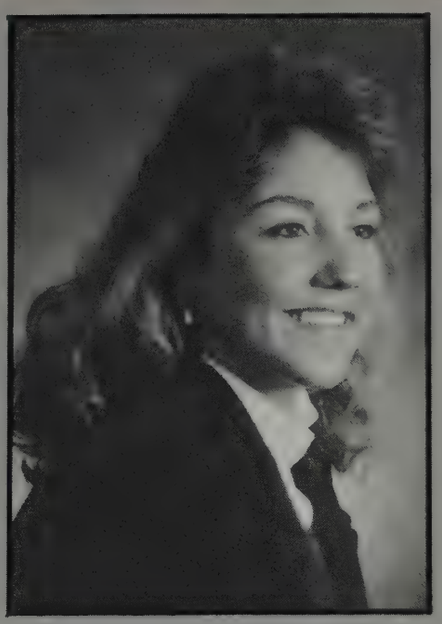


Games

tension breakers

Games are a part of life. People play them for different reasons. Most play games for recreation. But when it comes to college students, they play to relax and get rid of pressures of studies, if only for a while. Students come face to face with competition every day in the classroom, and they turn that competition into something healthy by playing games. Student Services and Student Senate provide from time to time a chance to play campus wide games. Students don't need an excuse to play. They make up their own games along with others in their hall. One South has their own version of frisbee football. Others play hall baseball or even a friendly game of cards.

far left: One South plays their version of frisbee football.
left: Enjoying a friendly competitive game of hall baseball.
below: In search of the Great Pumpkin.
far below: Ken and Gary enjoy a game with the group.



Oops! We missed one of our seniors. This is Connie S. Everage. She graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education.

Intramural

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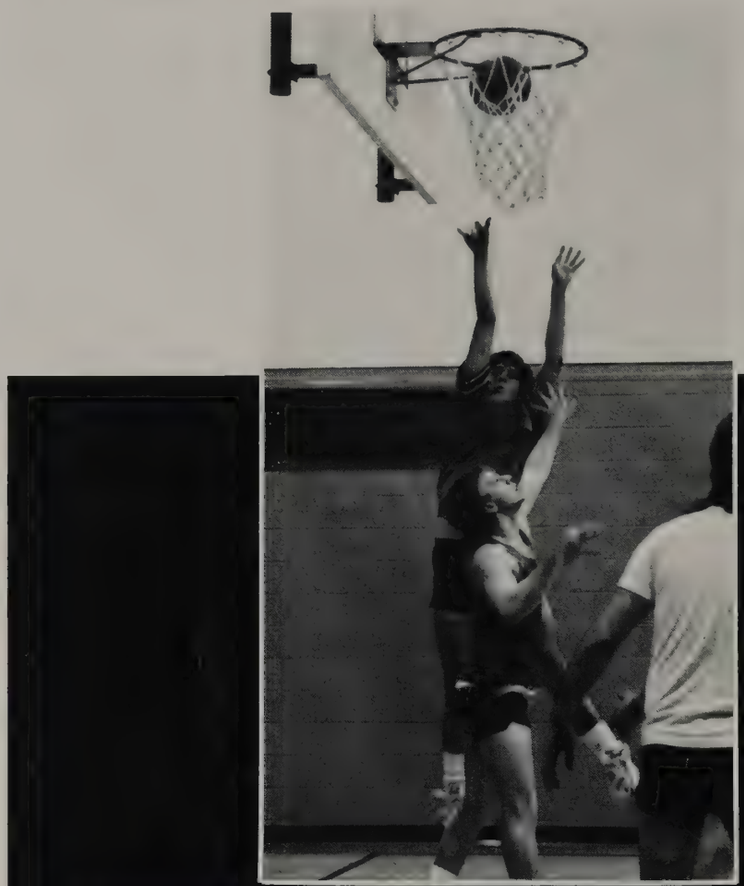
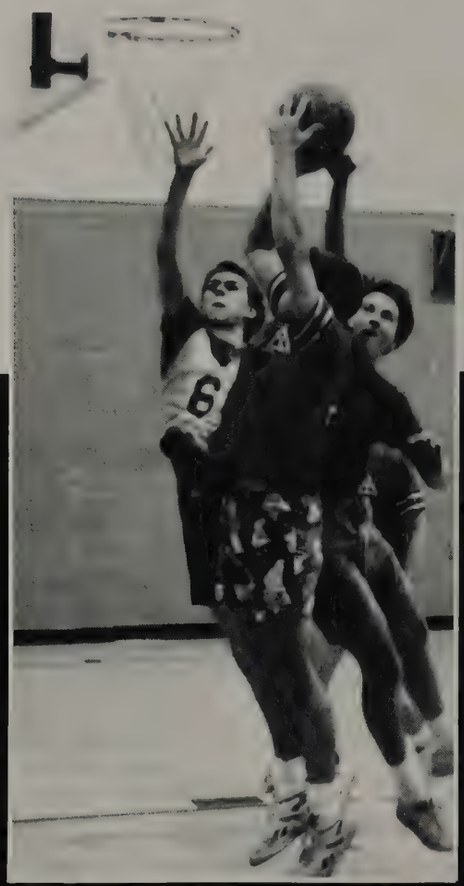
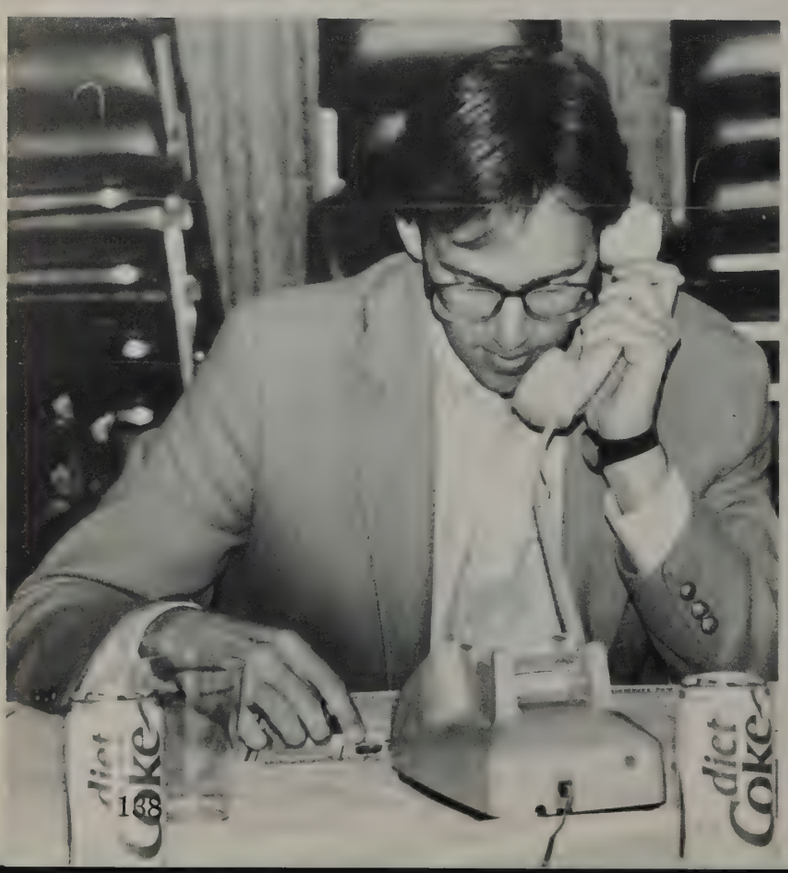


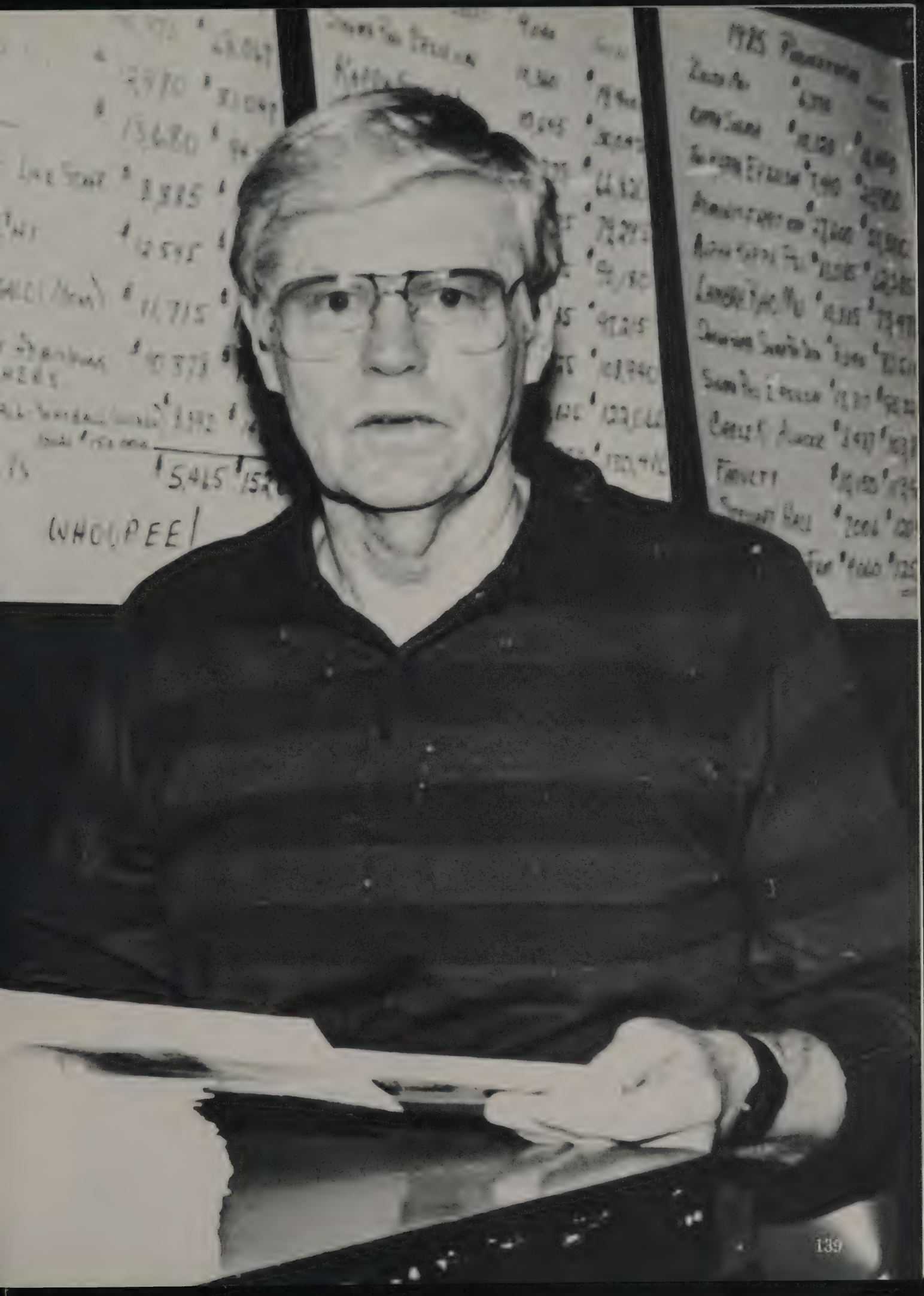


Turkey Trotters

THE ANNUAL

phone-a-thon

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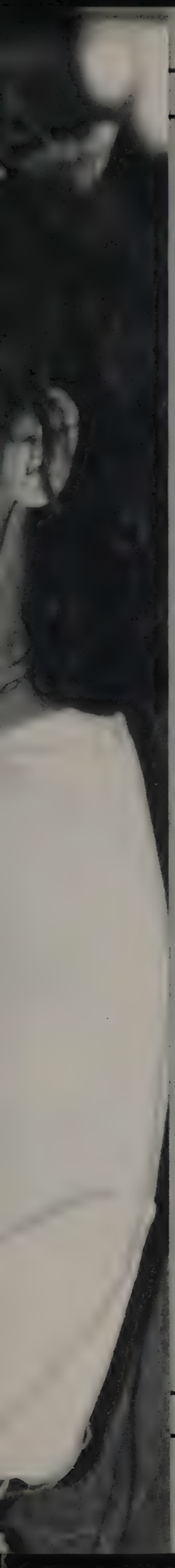
Activities

Face Your Dreams

Get Active



Campus Activities

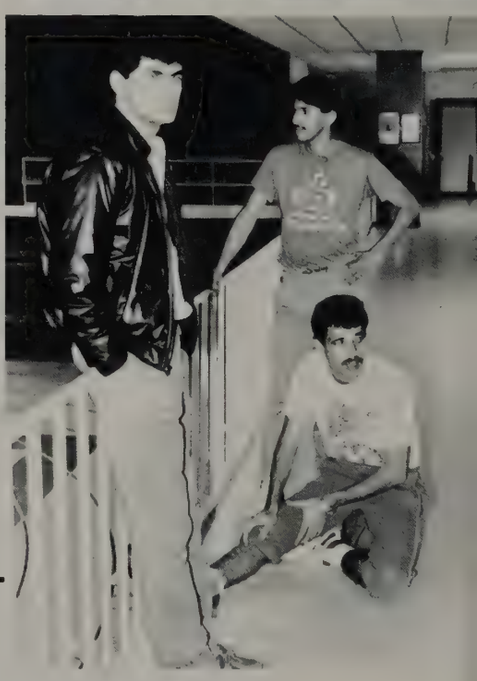
Facing Your Peers

Activities at Tri-State seem few and far between at times, but that depends how willing you are to find something to do. Every day isn't Big Time Wrestling, but there's always something to do in intramural sports.

If playing a sport isn't what you want, you can watch TSU face other teams from soccer to basketball to fencing.

Dorms and Student Senate sponsor campus wide activities. Unit E sponsors Bourbon Street and Student Senate's biggest activity is Grande Prix. This is put on every spring for students and alumni.

Everyone at the International Dinner were dazzled by the array of costumes and folk dances demonstrated.



Above: Students relax after the International Dinner and watch the program.
Right: Students enjoying what Hersey Hall has to offer.

East meets West

Entertianment becomes Enlightenment

Earlier this year the I.S.A. sponsored "International Dinner Night." Stewart Hall Cafeteria was packed with faculty, students and the cuisine of many different countries.

The students displayed costumes, arts and crafts, as well as demonstrated folk dances of different lands. There was something there for everyone to enjoy. Good food and entertainment. What more could you ask for?

Left: Reiko and a friend enjoy a break from class at the MEETING PLACE.
Corner: International students display arts and crafts from home.
Above: Everyone is waiting to taste an array of foods from different countries.

top: Number one Independent and Fraternity teams.
middle: He's got your flag Carl.
middle right: What an interception!
lower right: Alpha Sig ready and set.
right: The refs. Did they make the right call?

Trojans

Intramurals

Football is the biggest intramural sport at Tri-State. Since TSU doesn't have an official team, the champions at the end consider themselves such until the next season. Teams are made up of either independents or greeks, and the sport attracts most of the campus. You can't walk through Stewart or any fraternity fall quarter and not hear chatter about the last game played.

The end of the season takes the finalists under the lights of the high school football field to fight it out. The winning team is champion for the year and it's a proud fight to the top.

Campus Activities

Take part in the action

Activities on campus are thought to be few and far between. In actuality there have been a variety of events at TSU. This past year students enjoyed a magician, bands, big time wrestling, and entertainment during dinner.

Other activities have consisted of an internaitonal dinner to an operetta. There are events to take part in at TSU if students would only rise to the occasion.

This year Student Senate's activities coordinator has worked along with TSU's activities director, Cindy DeRocher, to bring us a greater variety of events. Both Cindy and Student Senate are open to suggestions, so don't keep a good idea to yourself.

far right: Students enjoying each other's company at a basketball game.
right: Sue demonstrates the proper stroke to her students.
below: Stephanie splurges at the concession stand.

left: Chris assists in the weight room.
above: One South dresses in togas to cheer on the volleyball team.

Shoot . . .

some hoops

Hershey is filled with students all day long. Whether a student walks in for a physical education class, sports practice, intramurals, or watching a basketball or volleyball game. There are all sorts of faces at Hershey Hall everyday. Hershey is the number one place to go to let off steam on campus.

middle: friends meet at Hershey
above left: half time show
above right: acting up pool side.

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Wishes
All Graduating
Seniors The Best
Of Luck !

Seniors

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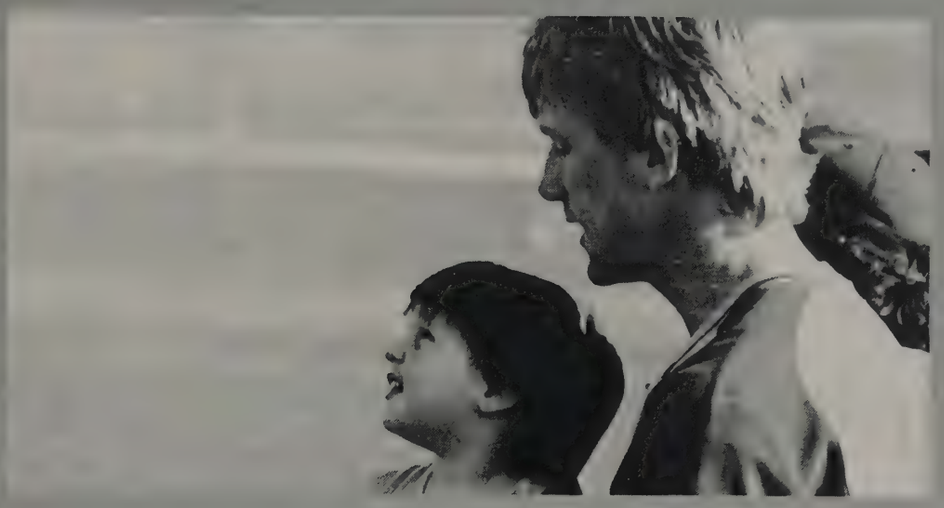
Senior Slides



Facing New Challenges

Entering the Real World

Times go by so fast. It seems like yesterday when crayons and coloring books were the extent of our activities. Now college years are ending. It's time to face the "real" world. Finding a job, starting a family, or maybe graduate school is in the future. Once "senior slides" are over the Tri-Stare graduate will come face to face with obraining that goal that has been worked hard toward.

But no one will leave TSU with out memories: the first roommate, the first college party, and the first time Dad got a call to send money. Everyone has that one special memory that will bring back or will prompt to call that special friend from years past.

After graduation even more challenges will be faced. Don't give up. You worked hard to get there.

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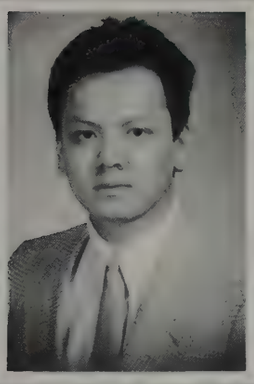

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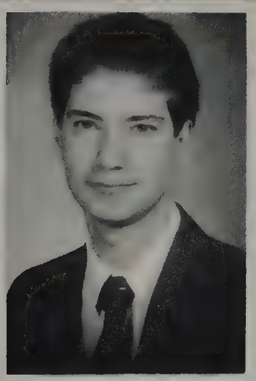

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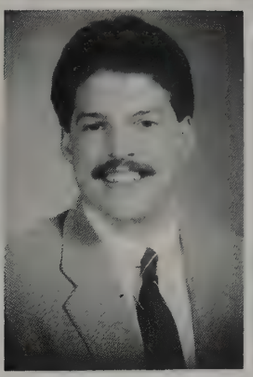

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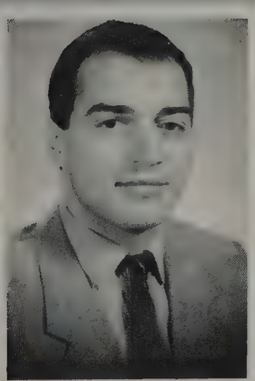

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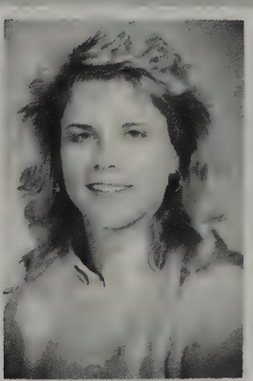

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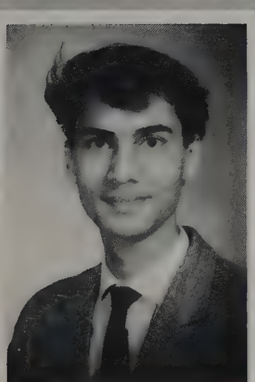

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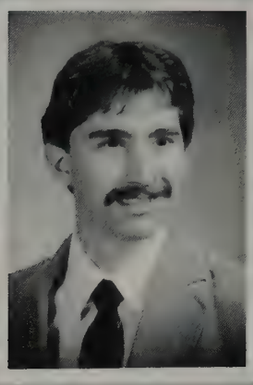

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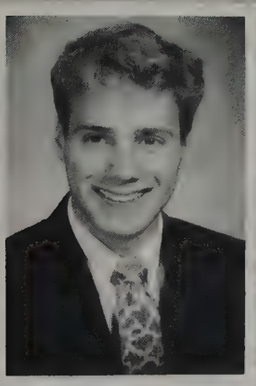

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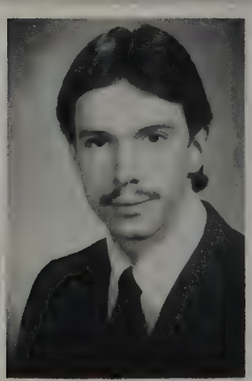

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Closing

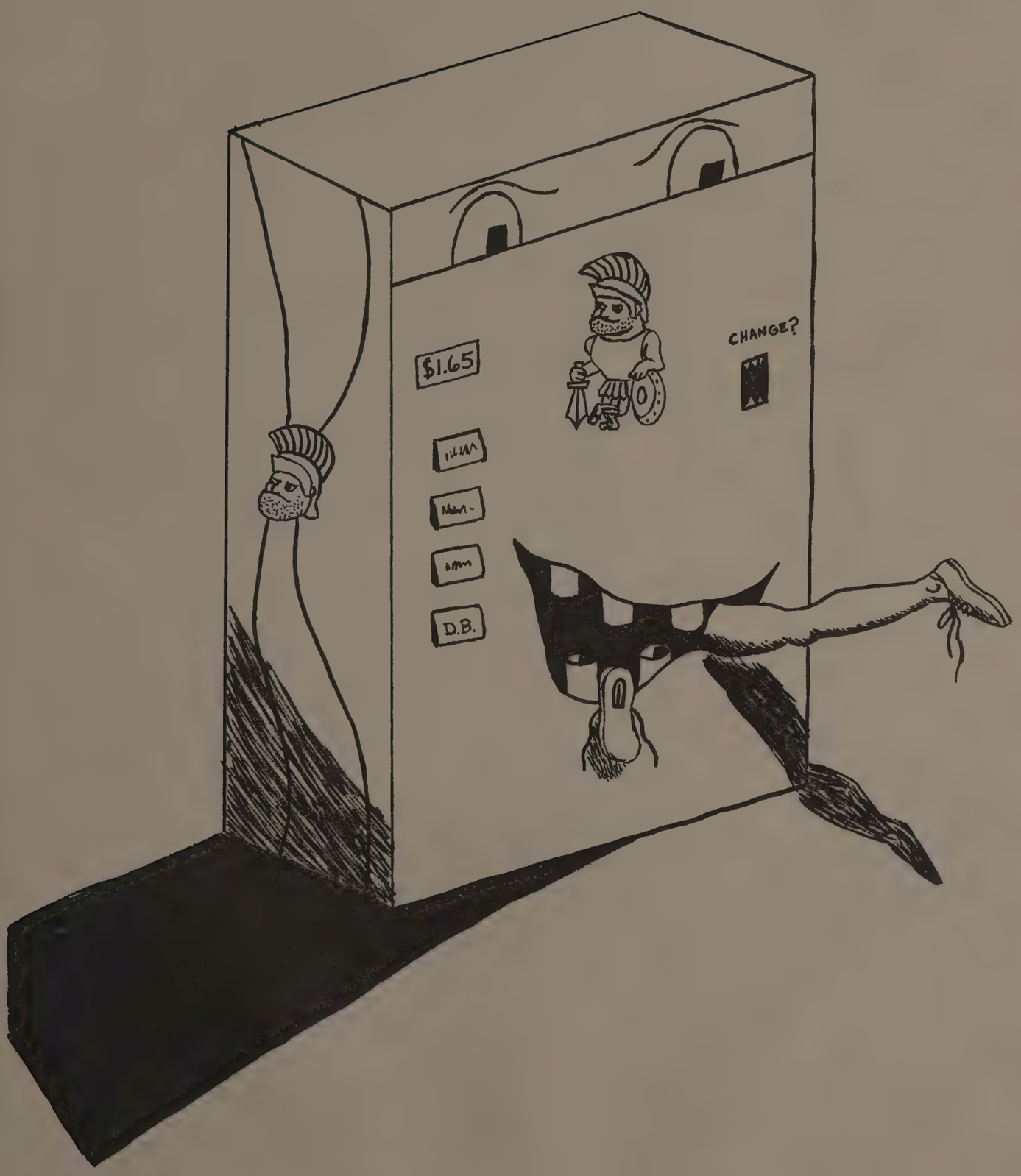
Face to Face

'til the end

It's finally finished. The 1988 MODULUS is complete. The staff went through many trials. The biggest was overcoming the loss of half the book to the mail. It took a lot of time to reconstruct. This reconstruction meant leaving out captions and articles for the staff didn't have the time nor the means to research again.

Still the book captures the main events and life styles that you, the student came face to face with in 1988. Coming up in the next few pages is the Magazine. It contains some highlights of the year. Enjoy!

Tri-Again



NAIA District "21" Champs TSU's Women of Troy Look Good

Success has finally reached the Women of Troy's basketball team. After many years of dissappointment and not even playing in the 84-85 season, the Women of Troy can now proclaim that they are a major powerhouse in District "21." This year has been one accomplishment after another. The icing on the cake came when they won the NAIA District "21" State Championship.

Upon winning the State Title, the Women of Troy traveled down to Cumberland College, Kentucky to play for a birth into the NAIA Championships held in Kansas City. Even though they lost the contest to the Lady Indians, they still received a hero's welcome back at Tri-State. Once arriving at Hershy Hall a reception honoring the team was held.

The team members as well as the coaches were recognized by Athletic Director Stanley "Butch" Perchan. Also, the mayor of Angola, Gerald Lett, declared the week of March 14 as "Women of Troy Week."

While under the helm of Coach Cheryl Kennedy, the Women of Troy have experienced nothing but good times. Kennedy has improved Tri-State's record each year. After not having a season in 84-85, Kennedy in her first year, 85-86 had a record of 11-10. In her second year, the mark went to 17-13. And this year the record was 22-8, the best in women's basketball history at Tri-State.

Once again, congradulations to the women of Troy on a successful year and good luck in the years to come.

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right: Ray Kelser give us some razzle dazzle.

below: Kelser posing for our photographer. "Cheese!"

Ray Kelser

Ray Kelser is in the air again. Kelser may joke on the side lines, but everything is serious on the court. Kelser would like to make a career of what is merely a game to most of us. He makes every shot gracefully and easily. It's no wonder he has a shot at the career he dreams of.

Pro Ball Facing the dream

Ray Kelser comes to Tri-State University by way of Eastern Michigan where he studied for two years. Kelser came to TSU for its small campus atmosphere and he felt the teacher to student ratio could help his accidemic proformance.

Kelser isn't the only one in his family to face the dream of pro sports. His brother Gregory Kelser plays pro-ball. This gave Ray an opportunity to meet and play with Magic Johnson.

Kelser was named All District and was in the top three of ten to be picked for the All American Team. He unfortunately was three votes short of top player, but the chance to play with the top ballplayers in America was reward enough.

Kelser's first passion was baseball. He became more involved in basketball in his freshman year of high school. His brother helped him change his interest.

Kelser has been contacted by the Pacer's free agent camp. He feels he has a chance because he's played with the first round draft picks at Purdue University. Kelser just wants to play as long as possible. He couldn't lose interest in his sport even if it became his job. Kelser does believe the small college graduate will have a hard time getting his name in for the pros, but talent will prevail.

Ray says, "Troy, Joe, and Darrel are possible All District picks in the years to come. They have an even greater chance at All American." When asked about coach Dick Hack, Kelser replied, "He relates to the players on and off the court. He stresses academics, because that's what college is all about."

This six foot five, two hundred pound' ball player believes that talent isn't everything. One needs the proper attitude. A ball player is only thirty percent athelete and is seventy percent mental attitude. Ray Kelser leaves future students with this bit of advice, "Never stop dreaming. Always believe you can and you will."

Pop Machines In Jeopardy

Students Arise

On February 9, the Tri-State Engineering Council held a meeting in the Mechanical Engineering Lounge. Representatives of various organizations including Alpha Kappa Psi, the Civil Engineering Honor Society, the Electrical Engineering Honor Society, and the Mechanical Engineering Honor Society had a chance to voice their objections and to propose alternate ideas to the administraion's plan to allow a vendor to replace and take over operations of the pop machines currently run by these organizations around campus, which in most cases is their only source of income.

Tom Kuchinka, vice president of business affairs, was the guest speaker, and was there to explain the administration's plan to the representatives of the affected organizations.

Kuchinka explained that by early March, the school would like the various organizations to remove the pop machines they are now running so that American Vending can put in their own machines. He added that the vendor has agreed to buy all of the organizations remaining pop.

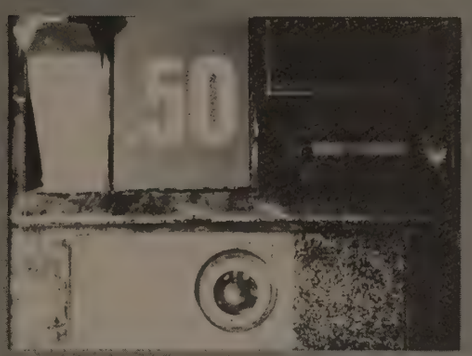
Kuchinka stated that the main reason for this change is the fact that the school, along with the four societies, have no liability insurance in the rare chance that someone might get hurt while using the pop machines. Also, the fact that the organizations have no vending licenses is seen by Kuchinka as a reason to make the change.

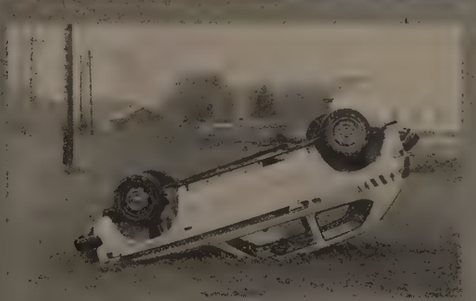
Kuchinka went on to explain that at the time of the transition the school would pay the organizations 100% of their yearly profit from the pop machines up front. After the second year, the school will give the organizations 75% of their yearly incomes as an incentive to find another profit-making project. After three years, the school would give 50% as a further incentive to find a money-making project with no money being given thereafter. "We are trying to be as fair and flexible as possible," said Kuchinka.

Representatives of the organizations involved with the plan then had a chance to pose quesrions and objections to Kuchinka.

The groups' main concern was whether a project could be found to replace the profits made from the pop machines. For example, the Mechanical Engineering Honor Society made over $1000 last year from pop sales.

A student then questioned the plan's fairness to the student body. Students now pay 35 to 40 cents for a can of pop. Once American Vending takes over, however, the price will be raised to at least 50 cents a can.





A student then proposed that instead of the school taking in the 12 to 15% commission that would be made under the new vendor, the money should be distributed among the four organizations. Kuchinka felt this plan would not be well received by the administration.

Another student suggested that the university be eliminated from the plan altogether, with a contract being made between the four organizations and American Vending. Under this plan, the vendor would serve them all and the societies would still maintain their sources of income.

John Kalusniak, chairman of TSEC, then asked the representatives to discuss the situation with their respective organizations and to be prepared to present a list of proposals at the next meeting on February 16.

Courtesy of THE TRIANGLE and Chris Culp.

The Wild Pizza

During the month of February, the Stewart Hall store underwent a transformation and became a new business .... The Wild Pizza. The room that housed the old store was completely remodeled with new tables and chairs as well as new booths were put in the store. Not to mention a new counter, pizza oven, and shelving.

The old laundry room, which is adjacent to The Wild Pizza, was also remodeled and became the new TV room. New furniture along with new carpet was put in there. The Student Senate Office and the old arcade room did a switch-a-roo and went to opposite sides of the hall. Putting the new arcade under the wing of Wild Pizza.

The Wild Pizza is affiliated with the Marriott Corp. and they employ Tri-State students. The Wild Pizza currently offers five specialized pizzas, the Meek, the Mellow, the Brave, the Outrageous, and the Insane.

Of course one can still order a pizza the way one likes it. Also something different is that they offer a personal pizza. So if you're all by your lonesome, just order a personal pizza. By the way they deliver.

Rich Inman, assistant manager, makes another sell.

Steve Shaw shows us how to make a wild pizza.

Elmo Zombo

a new face on campus

Something new hit news stands all over campus this year. Yes, it's still THE TRIANGLE but look closer. This year a weekly comic strip was printed featuring Elmo and the Kappa Yappa's. The strip was created by Mark Greulach Assistant Editor of our campus newspaper. Greulach may seem quiet to those who don't know him, but he has a real sense of humor.

Elmo has been part of THE TRIANGLE since October 1987. The idea came to Mark while making some sketches for fun this past summer. Greulach likes Elmo and feels that Elmo is somewhat of himself and somewhat of what he sees happening around him.

This cartoonist loves to hear comments about the strip. His favorite strip was one that made fun of professional wrestling at Tri-State. This was his favorite even though many of the comments he heard were negative. Mark said, "Hey, at least I know I got their attention and that's what Elmo's there for." Greulach also stated that he takes others opinions to heart when it comes to his strip, but he doesn't let it stop him. One of the best compliments given Mark was to see the strip taped to students doors.

The story line for Elmo is a fictitious fraternity at TSU. The strip showed pros and cons of fraternity life. Greulach states, "It's mostly stereotypical, but if it wasn't it wouldn't be funny."

Mark doesn't consider the cartoon journalism for it isn't always an editorial. He looks at it as a feature like ***Bloom County.***

Greulach discussed the difficulty in coming up with material and the time consuming work that goes into each strip. He said one cartoon took him two and a half hours to complete. Mark doesn't think he'll be bored of his twenty-one year old buddy, but he's sure that Elmo will graduate along with the rest of the class of '89.

SO--THIS IS THE NOTORIOUS KAPPA YAPPA HOUSE-- SO WHAT DO YOU GUYS DO FOR FUN HERE?
YEAH! KAPPA YAPPA!
SMOKE HERRING
DO YOU GO ON RAIDS? DO YOU HAVE TOGA PARTIES? DO YOU MOON THE DEAN?
YEAH! KAPPA YAPPA!
BABY
YOUNG MAN-- ARE YOU EVEN LISTENING TO ME??
M. Greulach
YEAH! KAPPA YAPPA!
I SHAVE MY NECK!
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT COLLEGE STUDENTS --THEY'RE SO WELL VERSED!
YEAH! KAPPA YAPPA!
KISS MY EARLOBES!

You be the judge. Nobody will physically force you to pick up a glass or a bottle of alcohol. Likewise, they can't force you to chug one either.

Alcohol
Is It Really a Problem

The consumption of alcoholic beverages has been around ever since man first learned how to distill wine. So one could draw the conclusion that the problem has been around for thousands of years. And even though some people call it a problem, other people continue to drink alcohol.

Granted some people do get out of hand when under the influence but some people are always out of hand without the potent potable.

If society wants people to drink with respect maybe we should be taught how to drink sociably. A major reason for teens drinking is because it goes against society; it's known as rebellion.

It should be known that alcohol is not needed in order to have a "good" time. But it should also be known that a drink here or there won't kill you either.

We go from Christian (top photo) to this???

Now this is a classy boardman.

Rock-N-Roll Music But not on this Campus

Ok, you say ya don't have rhythm. I can go along with that, but ya say don't like music. Boy, is that a tall one or what. Just because you can't sing, dance, or play an instrument, you can't tell me you don't care for music. Everyone likes music and if you don't you should. Whether it be classical, jazz, blues, reggae, pop, or heavy-metal, some type of music should appeal to you.

Music is expression, emotion, and feelings. Music is a poem set to a beat. To hear a song is to understand what the composer is trying to convey. Every song has a message and whether or not we understand it, the meaning is still put forth. Music is an artform just as writing or painting are artforms. And they carry the same themes: love, tragedy and/or comedy.

What I'm getting at is that the musical intrest here at Tri-State seems to be lacking. The type and quality of the bands that are brought to campus just don't or won't seem to appeal to the student body. Is it because some of them are Christian or is it just that the band is so awful nobody wants to go? I'm not saying that we need someone like Whitney Houston, Lionele Richie, or AC-DC to perform here. All I'm asking for is some good quality bands that play all the hit singles and then some. Maybe, I'm reading the campus wrong. Maybe everyone is waiting for a string quartet to come and play Bach or Mozart. Is that what everyone is wanting to hear? Or maybe everyone will pack Hershey Hall to hear a jazz or blues concert. And, heh, that's fine by me but let's do something about the problem and quick. The musical needs here at Tri-State are not being met because there doesn't seem to be a night that goes by without at least one stero war. So that goes to prove the people do and like to listen to music.

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